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Iransport

Untimely Muddle

municipal election results, which have given Socialists sweeping gains, that it will take something more than the recent minor Ministerial shuffle to restore the country's confidence in the Conservative Administration. Nevertheless, at least of Mr Churchill's modest changes is likely to improve the standing of his Government in an important quarter. Mr Harry Crookshank's leadership of the Commons has hitherto been rendered somewhat From China difficult by his additional give him a chance to prove his talents as a Parliamen-tarian. Mr Churchill ap-pears to have become conpears to have become consclous that his original Cabinet-making has not realised highest expectations. One London com-Cabinet-making has not tions. One London commentator goes so far as to suggest that "few of the Prime Minister's appointments have been men who 'knew their stuff.'" and that. "so many of his 'gifted-amateurs'-have turned out to be merely amateurish

lightweights." THE hastiness of the Cabinet_in the field of the Fares muddle, is to a point re-emphasised in the White Paper on the subject which does little or nothing to clarify the present Government's responsibilities vis-a-vis the Transport Board or to show precisely how the Administration Government as provocative. proposes to reorganise the road haulage system without causing serious dislocation of the service. One ill-thought-out denationalisa- on by British firms. tion schemes which are certainly no fit substitute for ill-conceived nationalisafact, being fairly argued review of the and improving the railway system should have been undertaken before any deroad haulage. The present hotch-potch is neither good Toryism nor good Socialism. And that would not greatly rational approach to the no answer." wider economic problems of reconciling national and consumer needs; but it is

THE Persian Premier must L be a very unhappy man these days, and one pointerto his state of mind is contained in the report that after he has presented his Government's case at. The Hague, he intends to resign. No matter what store he puts by the out-Mossadegh knows that the actual position at Abadan, the keypoint of his country's oil industry, has gone from bad to worse and is likely to continue to do so. lubricants which ran for a brief provised by Persian engineers, has broken down. The workless workers continue to draw their unearned pay week by week. Pilfering is rife and one report asserts that 6.000 dynamos are missing from the stores. Meanwhile Dr Mossadegh, deeply agitated, plains bitterly of betrayal. scricusly injured. failure, but oven the he is-his own betrayer. | veloped in a raging inferno. | not ignite.-Reuter.

Ridgway Is Again Decorated

No. 35207

Washington, May 20. General Matthew B. Ridgway was today awarded the Distinguished Service Medal "Second Oak Leaf Cluster" by President

The award is the equivalent of a third DSM. The citation paid tribute to General Ridgway's "extraordinary service" in directing United Nations strategy and guiding the armistice negotiations in Korea and supervising the final stages of the "re-birth of the Japanese people as an independent nation."-

The Withdrawal

duties as Minister of Health. His removal from that Ministry will now

"Hongkong is in no way affected by the statement have made," said the Foreign-Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, in the House of

transport, demonstrated in to-maintain trade links with Middle-East and North Africa. consideration. China through a trade corporatich after the withdrawal of the present businesses operating in

> designed to disarm criticism in "immediate" reforms in troubled scheduled to last about a week. the House of Commons and Tunisia. prevent the action of the firms being regarded by the Chinese

Mr Eden meant, by saying that Egyptians, Hongkong is not affected.

trying to appease frustrated China-much of it through State Department. the Hongkons—and trade within The general atmosphere is Mr Eden were as follows: Cabinet may lend itself to China which has been carried Mr Eden was at pains to make i

not be discontinued. tion projects. It may, in China he said: "Many of the British Fleet. firms have been operating at a that a far more serious and loss for considerable periods."

He was principally questioned by Labour MPs who want the China trade maintained to the Mr Harold Davies, Labour

MP who attended the recent cisions were reached: about | economic conference staged in done to implement the offers from China made there.

break off diplomatic relations Command.

WOMAN MAYOR

ham, widow of the former Lord Mayor of Newcastle, was elected come of the World Court | Lord Mayor of that city today. chief of Newcastle, which has had Mayors and latterly Lord Mayors since 1216. Alderman William Temple. barrister, was elected sheriff.-

(From Our Own Correspondent) London, May 20.

Of British businesses within

Mr Eden emphasised that Britain had followed up all

with China. Indeed, the impression is prevalent that durmore than ever needed.

FOR NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, May 20. Alderman Mrs Violet Grant-She is the first woman civic

Nine People Burned To

Madrid, May 20. Nine people were burned to death when railway trucks containing petrol crashed into an express train near Santiago de Compostela in Galicla tonight.

The express travelling from calls for investigations Madrid to Santiago, caught fire. express were burned to death as and reports, and com- Two other people, were the engine was reduced to a

Pride forbids admission of Eleven wagons, two contain-Persian Premier himself up the line and crashed head on must have realised long into the express.

The other seven dead and the passengers in the coach. -

two injured were among 14 One of the runaway, wagons

The driver and fireman of the express were burned to death as **Achievement**

ago that he had over. The engine and a first class was londed with several tons of equal to that of high energy to evacuate everybody by credits would be made available reached himself, and that coach were immediately entered to the explosive trillite but this did cosmic rays more than 1,000, helicopter and light planes. to finance investments in West.

Impatient

Dwer Delay

Growing.

VIEWPOINT BRITISH

(From R. M. McCOLL)

Washington, May 20. When the US Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, goes to Europe in a few days' time he will urge on the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, the "necessity" for a quick agreement between Britain and Egypt over the Suez Canal and the Sudan.

There is growing impatience in the United States over what appears to be the "incomprehensible" delay in reaching agreement over the Cairo talks.

And there is very little sympathy for the British viewpoint. In private conversation high officials of the State Department speak out frankly and critically about the British attempts to reach an agreement. They are particularly fault-finding over the Sudan aspect. Their view may be summed up as "If Farouk wants to be called King of the Sudan as badly

as all that, why not let him? What harm would it do?"; British objections to agreeing with that step are impatiently dismissed as "sophistry" and "hair-splitting."

talks and made further negotia-

Egyptians, closely associated

Amr Pasha's communication to

RECOGNITION

1.—Recognition of Farouk's

Amr Pasha probably stressed

in Egypt could hope to continue

in office unless this were

2.—Britain must agree not to

take any further action in the

Sudan under the new Constitu-

3.-Egypt would agree to

power of administration to bu

determination after a longer

period than the two years

evacuated from the Canal Zone.

ments for the joint defence of

4.—British forces must

security pact.

to Mr Eden that no Government

He was concluding his announcement of British intentions by the trend of events in the by Egypt would receive careful COAL Recently the State Depart—Officials said that there was—DISASTER: by adopting an almost hectoring tations would be held here approach to France when it when Mr Eden returns from The whole tone of the state- approach to France when it when the European tour which is ment and its content were urged the Paris Cabinet to make his European tour which is ment and its content were urged the Paris Cabinet to make his European tour which is

The same, attitude is now counter-proposals were, but offimaking itself felt about the Bri- clais said that they were weltish "delay" in hammering out comed because they did not That, undoubtedly, is what an agreement with the slam the door to any further

Britain is not inclined to be | tion possible. He was drawing a distinction, rushed in the matter, even in which is not always understood response to the increasingly with recent talks in London bedanger seems to be that in in Britain, between trade with urgent nudgings from the lieved that the main points of

also clouded by the Mediterranean command dispute British considerations about which clear that trade with China will are bound up with plans for backing the hoped-for Middle Sudan. East Defence Command with the

TUG-OF-WAR Yet another tug-of-war in strategic planning is taking i place between the two Anglo-Saxon allies over the question of where Australian troops should be sent.

When the Australian Prime giving the Sudanese wider Messow, asked what had been Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, followed by complete selfweek after talks with President Truman, Mr Acheson, General Omar Bradley and the U.S. Defence Secretary, Mr Robert envisaged by Britain. matter if it were part of a official offers "but we have had Lovett, he expects Mr Churchill to urge that an Australian troop It was not suggested by any contingent should be sent to take | 5.—Egypt would be prepared one that the time is ripe to its place in the Middle Eastern to enter into certain arrange-

But Australia, having just the Middle East with the signed the tripartite Pacific multilateral organisation pro-An Unhappy Premier ing the next months diplomatic Defence Pact with New Zealand posed by Britain, France, Turrepresentation in Peking is and the United States, is under key and the United States being very heavy pressure to station her men in the Pacific area.-London Express Service. ORAL REPLY

> London, May 20. Egypt's oral reply to the Bri- difficulties of Egypt's internal tish proposals for settling the Anglo-Egyptian dispute was that Britain would make every given by the Egyptian Ambas- effort to meet Egypt's nation- HOSTAGES sador, Abdel Fattah Amr alist aspirations which could be Pasha, to the Foreign Secretary, most helpful to the Govern-Mr. Anthony Eden, today, and ment of Premier Hilaly Pasha was said by officials to leave the in carrying them out, - United way open for resuming full- Press. scale treaty negotiations. The Foreign Office said that

Amr Pasha and Mr Eden had a. "full exchange of views during 66RED"

PEKING

Tokyo, May 21. Peking Radio claimed today that Dr Hewlett Johnson, Dean The captors were an "unof Canterbury, and his wife arofficial" group of parachutists. rived in Peking by air yesterday after an invitation from the Communist Chinese Peace Comparation who were rushed by left over to the Foreign mitter to the Chinese Peace Comparation who were rushed by all countries? mittee to visit the Chinese main- in three planes to the scene of land.—Reuter.

The Latest Atomic

The Brookhaven National rumoured to have been aboard West Germany and the Allies but Laboratory's giant atom amasher the plane.

It was understood today that the West German divisions with time by man particles of energy arrangements were being made heavy weapons and it American. 000,000 volts .-- United Press.

Clermont: Ferrand, May 20. The bodies of 12 miners who died today when gas entered the working of a coal , mine , at Frugieres, the Ruhr question at the Counnear Clermont Ferrand, cil of Europe on Thursday. central France, had all been brought to the sur- many times in the last three cruelty Charge

wearing gas masks. title as King of Egypt and the with children. The widow of tion was being taken. Jenn Knorst is expecting her ninth child, and the widow of Alain Graunet her sixth.

Pierre Chado, married with one child, was among those who reached the lift cage but gave up his place to a younger miner who was more exhausted than he was. Chado was later found gassed.

About 100 miners were clambered to safety on ladders might embarrass the Govern- for June 2.—United Press. through the air shafts.

Anxious women rushed to the pithead as the news of the disaster spread through the village of about 500 inhabitants. .

The rescue squad reported to the surface.

The disaster occurred at a broadened to include the signadepth of 650 yards in a newly tories to the Arab League opened gallery where coal at the end of the week. extraction had not yet started. 6. - Amr Pasha would seek The miners were putting up to impress Mr Eden with the props and other equipment,situation and express the hope

Rio de Janeiro, May 20.

An American civil aviation official and a Brazilian Air Force the crash, had threatened to free them by force.

jungle on April 29 almost, 1,000 crew of nine.

Reuter. Germany's asmaments industries.

Confronted Adenauer

Bonn, May 20. The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, is faced with several last minute difficulties over Germany's relations with the West and the date of the signature of the Allied-German peace contract is still unpredictable.

The latest crisis blew up today when Professor Franz Rain-Making Bochm, leader of the West German delegation to The Hague conference on reparations to Jews resigned.

New York, May 20.

Charged with manslaughter in

the fatal shooting of the ship's

cook aboard the Flying Trader,

Captain Franklin Weaver faced

The new charge stems from

allegedly beat and injured

William Harvey, 24, negro cook,

in the Federal Court today.

information

last October.

An extraordinary Cabinet | America has so far not agreed meeting had been called for to- to this. morrow to consider the situa-

A Government spokesman con- member of his Coalition, stated firmed today that Jakob Kalser, in its Press service that it Minister for all-German Affairs, approved the treaties so far. will all be done with mirrors. had written to Dr Adenauer Reutor. that West Germany bring up Skipper Faces The question has turned up

relations just as an important All twelve were married men step towards European integra-Dr Germann Ehlers, President of the Bundestag, today yielded

to a Social Democratic demand for a full debate on the peace contracts and the European Army Treaty and summoned a special session on Friday.

PEACE CONTRACTS

The Government Coalition can working in the gallery when the refuse an .Opposition proposal gas pocket sceped into it. There to put the treaties on the agenda

> Tomorrow Dr Adenauer is to meet the Allied High Commissioners for what may be the last conference on the peace con-

usually well-informed that all miners had now come source said that they had to settle four outstanding points which otherwise had to be referred to the Foreign Ministers

> The four points are: 1.—The rights and obligations of Germany if it should be reunited. Dr Adenauer brought this point up again at the wish of his

supporters. DIFFERING VIEWS

2.—The position of French and Belgian troops in Germany ofter the end of the Occupation. The Germans want them to officer held as hostages at the have no more privileges than scene of a Pan-American Air- the German units in the ways strato-cruiser wreck in European Army. The French Brazilian jungle were say that the Anglo-American released today, after Brazillan code as laid down in the peace Army perachutists had sent an contracts should be applied to ultimatum to their captors. French and Belgian troops. 3.—Are parts of the contracts to come into operation before

4.—West Germany's cash support to the Allies in Germany The airliner crashed in the after the end of the Occupation. A usually reliable source said jungle on April 29 almost, 1,000 that the latest German proposal miles north of Rio de Janeiro, put dorward by the Finance killing the 41 passengers and a Minister offered to split the New York, May 20. A fortune in diamonds was monthly—almost equally between

A strike, organised against the Indian Government's proposal to transfer the Headquarters of the North Eastern Railway from Calcutta to Gorhakpur, brought, all transport and business to a standstill recently. Demonstrators stopped cars and placed barriers across the streets.—London Ex-

With Mirrors

Dr Adenauer had one consola-Darwin, May, 20. tion this evening when the Gera-A Sydney engineer, C. Miller, will attempt tomorrow to make rain over the drought areas of the Northern Territory-and it He intends setting up three large mirrors along the Darwin waterfront "beaming" them inland. The rays from the mirrors will exert influence upon the upper atmosphere and produce cain, according to Miller who claims successful experiments in New South Wales earlier in the year.

two years ago when he was an additional charge of cruelty experimenting with mirrors in an attempt to harness electricity out of the atmosphere. He said that this experiment failed-because it always rained. : Miller lists continuous sunwhile the Isbrandtsen Line shine as the only essential to

Miller asserts that he dis-

covered the method accidentally

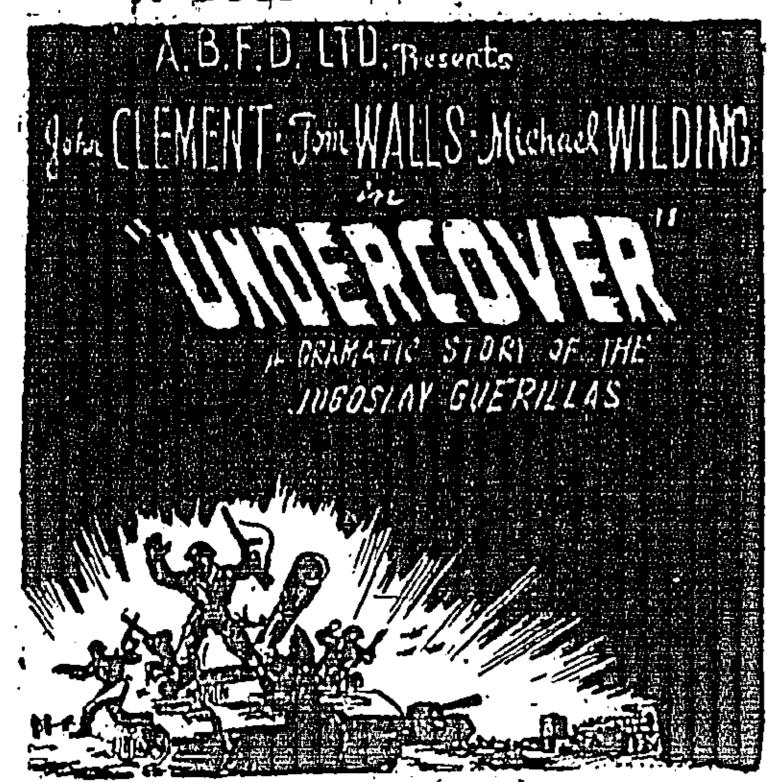
freighter was en route to Kobe success. There is little chance of his The captain's first trial on the running out of that in Darwin was some panic. Several men for discussion but many Coall- manslaughter charge ended with which is in the middle of its jumped into the lift cage to tion deputies are hesitant about the jury disagreeing. A trial for "dry" season. Rain never falls reach the surface while others refusing a debate though this hearing both charges was set during the "dry" period.—United



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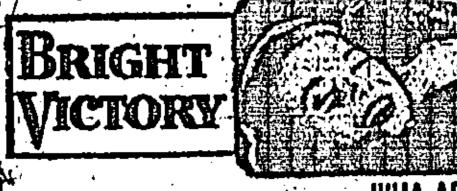
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Africa Mineworkers MINISTER'S ORDER Johnnesburg, May 20, Three European trade union Reuter

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lemole Relaxation ension

Tunisia *Improvement* Tunis, May 20.

Tension in Tunisia has considerably relaxed as a result of the visit of the French Minister of Pensions, M. Emmanuel Temple, political observers said tonight.

continue our policy of peace and our independent policy.

"We shall not take sides with one bloc or another and we shall not take up arms against According to the Nationalist Neo-Destour Party the lifting of the curfew for the Muslim fast of Ramadan was due to the Minister's personal. intervention.

The measure was announced Moderate' Nationalists on the on Sunday at the Tunisian ex-Servicemen's Congress, which former Nationalist Premier, was the official reason for M. Mohammed Chenik, and other Temple's visit, "The fact that we must post-pone negotiations with the

REAFFIRMS

NEUTRALITY

Djakarts, May 20.
President Sockarno of Indo-

nesia said tonight that Indonesia

would maintain her indepen-dent policy should a third world

Speaking on National Awaken-ing Day, Dr Sockarno said: "Should a third world war break

out, with God's blessing we shall

anyone unless we are attacked."
Of West New Guinea, since

the transfer of sovereignty in 1949 a disputed area between

Indonesia and the Netherlands,

to Indonesia," Presid

Bonn Delegate

Called Home

The West German Chancellor,

Dr Konrad Adenauer, has sum-

the London debts conference, to

an urgent Cabinet 'discussion

with Jewish representatives, a

Government spokesman said

-Reuter.

Um

be with them.

Act of Parlinment, Senator Nicholls said: The undoubted

constitutional right of Natal to

Appeal Court, and in saving

herself Natal may save the

He moved that the bill be

dure to dishonour a contract

ment of trust and good faith.

But earlier this month Natal's

national convention of South

Africa Act.)-Reuter.

read in six months' time.

the crisis in negotiations

Natal's

Bonn, May 20.

Dr Sockarno said:

war break out.

Netherlands on the status of this Neo-Destour sources also territory, pending completion of claimed that there was as possi- M. Temple himself today general elections in the Nether- bility, of the formation of a new lands, must not be construed as "conciliatory Cabinet" with a a postponement of our national leading Moderate Nationalist, claim. The claim stands. It is Tahar Ben Amar, President of only the negotiations that are the Tunislan Chamber of Agriculture, as Premier. Ben Amar "West New Guinea is Indone- is not a member of the Neo-sian territory and West New Design Party. Guinen must return absolutely

President These reports said that the new Cabinet would include two memoers of the Nationalist Cabinet of Mohammed Chenik, who was dismissed by the French, and two of the present French-sponsored Ministry under M. Eddine Baccouche.

Explosion Kills 7

Madrid, May 20. An artillery shell exploded Tomorrow the Cabinet will discuss the resignation of two at an ammunition dump at of the leaders of the German Orbanejr-Riopico in Burgos delegation to The Hague con- Province today, killing seven ference on repprations to Jews. Spanish soldiers and seriously . injuring two others. - Reuter.

Capetown, May 20.

The National Executive Com-

Ronald Fleet, Secretary of the

All three have been ordered

Several African and Indian

Senator G. Heaton Nicholis, leader of the

Speaking in the second debate; leaders in South Africa were

the setting up of a court em- Charles Swart, acting under the

powered to set aside any Appeal Suppression of Communism Court judgment invalidating an Act.

said that if the Senate passed Tailoring Workers Industrial the bill it would be acquiescing Union and Treasurer of the

in the tearing up of the sacred Trades and Labour Council; contract of the Union. Ronald Fleet Secretary of the

insisted on the most explicit the Trades and Labour Council's

assurances that no South Executive 'Committee; and

African government would ever Daniel Johannes du Plessis, dare to dishonour a contract Vice-President of the Union of

United (Opposition) Party, Pro- also to remain for two years

vincial Councillors, numbering within the province where they

22 in a Council of 25, formulated | see now living and are forbidden

resolution colling for a to attend political gatherings.

Africa's four provinces to re- trade unionists and political

affirm the Union's Constitution figures had received similar

and entrench and protect the notices before Mr Swart began

basic principles of the South issuing them to Europeans, John

which was essentially a docu- Loundering. Cleaning

own officials."

Dyeing Workers.

VERY CORDIAL

described the latest of these rumours—that he would visit Ncc-Destour President, Habib Bourgulba, banished to an Island off the North Tunislan coast—as "so crude that it hardly merits a denial."

He said that he would continue his conversations with French and Tunislan .: leaders at the Residency bere Tahar Ben Amar commented

after his lunch with M. Temple vesterday that all aspects of the Tunisian situation were discussed in an extremely cordial atmosphere.

Some anxiety has been caused "M. Temple, who served with in the French community here North; African troops in World tralian High Commissioner in moned Hermann Abs, leader of by reports that M. Temple, who War II, is expected to lean on the West German delegation to has been having talks with Franco-Tunisian comradeship in arms in any conciliation mission he may undertake.—Reuter.

DEBATE POSTPONED

Paris, May 20. The National Assembly reconvened after its Easter recess and decided to postpone until June 3 the debate on Tunisia which should have opened at

/The Assembly is expected to bdiourn tonight for a week to give members time to attend

Party_Congresses,_ The posiponement will enable the Tunisia debate, which is expected to produce strong attacks on French policy, to be held without interruption.

Reports current in usually reliable quarters have suggested that, France may introduce greater self-government in Tunisia at once to end the present tension, instead of walting to set up the joint Franco-Tunisian Reform Commission on which prominent Tunisians have so far declined to serve .---Opposition in the South African Senate, told the Reuter.

Government today that if the Act of Union was definitely torn up and the Government seceded from their normal and constitutional obligations enshrined in the Treaty of Union, Natal would not Price Of on the High Court of Parlla- today ordered to resign their Newsprint ment Bill, which provides for posts by the Justice Minister,

mittee of the Trades and La- companies announced today that and criticising political opbour Council protested against they will raise newsprint prices ponents.

pudiation will remain, fortified all trade unions and the public to help "to defend the liberty Appeal Court, and in saving the action and will call on \$10 per ton effective on June 15. of trade unions to elect their Company confirmed it was increasing the price for export and notified its American custotoday mers of the change. George Hobart, President of Consoli-Four days ago Mr Nicholls Wolfson, Secretary of the dated Paper Corporation, elso announced an increase.

Industry circles indicated that the increase will apply to all foreign markets as well as those . (When Natal was persuaded to Hairdressers Employees Indus-enter the Union 42 years ago, it trial Union and a member of in the United States because the increase in value of the Canadian dollar in comparison with other currencles has been world-wide.

> This was the principal reason for applying for Government approval of a price increase although higher production costs also were a factor. The increase from \$116 to \$126

will still leave Canadian newsprint prices considerably below those of Scandinavia producers and it was believed that the demand for the Canadian product would continue to be brisk where dollars to buy it were Joseph Marks, President of the available.

Conada has rejected a request received a notice today.— by the United States to call off the increase.—United Press.

Postponement Of Persian **Elections**

Teheran, May 20. The Persian Cabinet nnnounced today that elco-tions to the Mailis (Parlia-ment) in 30 constituencies In Northern and Western Fersia would be suspended until after the Premier, for Mohammed Mossadegh's return from The Magne.

decision prompted by the Premier's desire to avoid demonstrations and election disorders while The Hagne Court hears the Anglo-Persian oil dispute.

According to present plans the Premier is due to leave for The Hague on

Reports reaching Teheran from Resht (along the Carplan Sea) and Behbehan (Western Persia) disclosed that election disturbances had occurred.

Lanberra Suspended

Canberra, May 20. Two members were suspended in a storm that flared up in the House of Representatives tonight over the visit to a Peking "peace" conference by Labour candidate Dr John Burton.

Dr Burton, a former Aus-Ceylon and once head of the Australian External Affairs Department, left Sydney by air today for Peking. He was accompanied by other Australian delegates representing the "Committee for Peace in the Pacific." The Government whip, Henry Gullett, who raised the matter, attacked -- both - Dr.- Burton and the Opposition leader, Dr Herbert Evatt, who, he said, were closely associated.

He said that if Labour were returned to power in Australia, Dr Burton would have a great influence on its policy. His action in going to Peking could be helpful only to "Communists, our enemies and all, who seek to defeat us," Mr Gullett 'said. "This is the logical result of

the partnership between Dr Evitt and Dr Burton," added. "When they were runming Australia's foreign policy they were a huisance to the Democracles and an assistance to cur enemies."

STORMY DEBATE

He described Dr Burton's influence as head of the External Affairs Department as "wholly

In the stormy debate which followed, Dr Evalt denied the allegations and declared that Dr Burton had no authority from the Labour Party to go to the conference. Dr Burton had not consulted

him, Dr Evatt said, but had discussed the matter with Government Ministers. The should prevent Government -Australians Toronto, May 20. such conferences instead of Two Canadian newsprint passing the buck by slandering

> The debate was marked by frequent noisy interruptions and two members-Gordon Freeth (Liberal) and Leslie Haylen (Labour)-were ordered out for refusing to obey the chair. After distrussing the matter for nearly two hours, the House adjourned until Wednesday .-



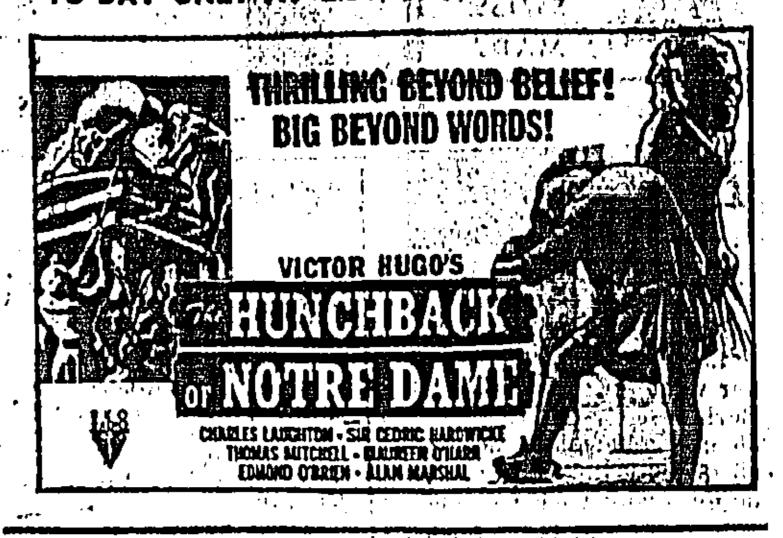
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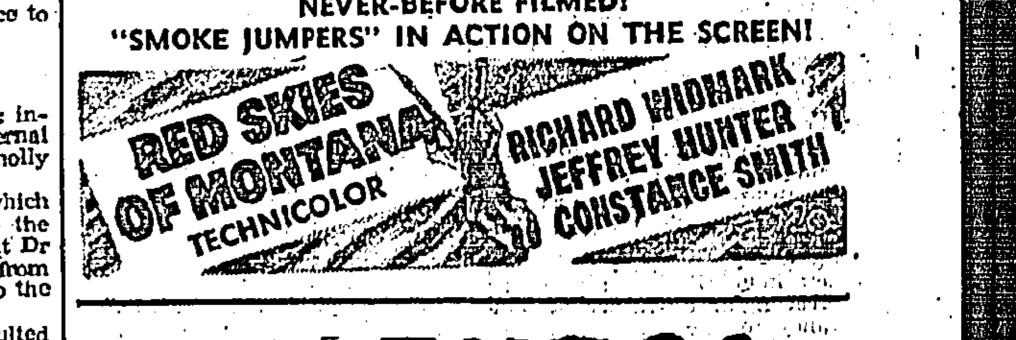
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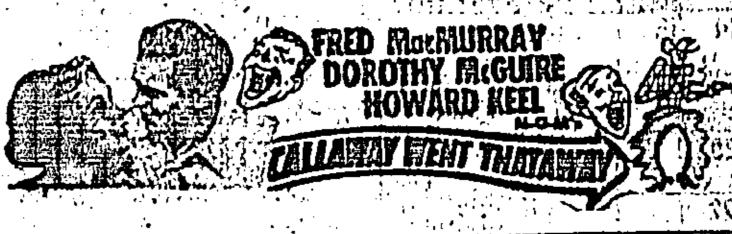


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Berlin Hit New E. German Imposition

Berlin, May 20. East Germany tightened her economic grasp on West Berlin today by clamping a 50 per cent tax increase on all goods entering East Germany from the West.

Olders went out today to all East German goods-yards announcing the increase from the East German State Railway Headquarters.

"The order is valid West Borlin transport

The economic consequences for gold market. West Berlin will be severe, Berlin transport officials said, as most living in the Western sectors: It will hit West Berlin's proportionately. tion with West German pro-

Every month, 260,000 tons of goods, mostly food and raw sectors from West Germany by rail.

West Berlin officials said that East Germany benefits all the way round from the raised

Not only will it put an extra FOR KOREA 18 marks tax on freight crossing the East German border for West Berlin but it will also put money into the Governmant Exchaquer.—Reuter.

Franco Un Spanish Economics

Madrid, May 20. topment of new industries. He was inaugurating a plant

her industry. the necessity of setting up new cannot he seize the unions and industries, he added.

tain tunnek.—Reuter. 🕡

THREATENS RESIGN

Paris, May 20. The French Premier, M. Antoine Pinay, has threatened to resign should the National Assembly refuse to discuss his proposed gold-backed loan which is part of his campaign to restore confidence in the franc.

M. Pinay's threat followed the rejection of the proposed loan by the Finance Committee of the National Assembly after the loan had been approved earlier in the day by the Cabinet.

M. Pinay said after the meeting of the Cabinet that the loan was designed to "unfreeze" gold hoarded. by individuals because of lack of confidence in the currency.

official announcement of the duty (Napoleon) on the Paris free duties.

The repayment price will private hands is unknown. never fall below the issue price. goods from West Germany are but should the price of the imbursement rate will increase

struggling industrial revival by | The loan is redeemable after forcing prices up in competi- 60 years and carries an interest rate of 3.5.

materials, reach the Western WEDENEYER FORMULA

New York, May 20. General Albert C. Wedemeyer, former commander of American forces in the China theatre, the currency, this guarantee the ability of the United States called for an American policy of "win and get out" of Korea at a pre-convention meeting in Montana today to nominate both places. Republican and Democrat Presidential candidates.

build-up of large land armies in with nine abstentions. Europe and Asia.

Senator Taft was said to be General Franco, speaking in assured of the District of the newly-created industrial Columbia's six votes on June 5 centre of Puertollano in the Pro- following - the naming of his vince of Cludad Real, said today | candidates in ten of the 12 that Spain had combined State precinct meetings. He was also effort and private enterpriso favoured strongly for Marywith happy results in the deve- land's 24-vote delegation to the would resign if they voted bated the proposed military National Convention.

In a speech at Baltimore to extract, fuel oil and petrol yesterday, Senator Talt repeated until 8 p.m. G.M.T., to allow Mr Lovett said the United maximum of \$20,000,000 per rom soft coal.

his belief that labour unions the Parliamentary groups to States was now producing enGeneral Franco said that were making a mistake if they meet and decide their aftitude. tirely new and vastly superior Spain must continue to develop went along with President Tru-Reuter. man's disputed seizure of the Spain's National Institute of steel mills. He asked: "If he Industry was founded because of can seize the companies, why

their funds?" valley to another by pumping Kefauver in the latter's camwater to a height of 561 feet, and paign for Democratic nominathen passing it through a moun- tion votes in California's June 3 . primary elections.—Reuter.

The loan, which will be The Government will ask the launched on Monday, will be National Assembly to approve a guaranteed by the price of the clause exempting the loan bonds 20-franc gold Louis d'Or from income-tax and death

The exact amount of gold in A REAL TEST

Estimates go as high as 4,000 destined for the 2,200,000 people Napoleon increase, the re- tone-nearly twice is much as the pic-war gold reserve of the Bank of Frances Optimistic Anance officials

> think that the loan may promote \$350,000,000,000 francs. The revenue side of this year's budget relies on obtaining 460,-

> 000,000,000 francs of loans. The Covernment also wants from the public another 100,-000,000,000 frames in loans for its investment programme,

> The extent to which the public surrenders its gold for the new toan will be a real test of its confidence in the future of the currency.

SOME CRITICISM promised subscribers an "ab- Congressional cuts in the solute" guarantee, against loss proposed military budget of through future depreciation of \$52,000 million could jeopardise alone might be insufficient to to maintain its present troops bring gold from its hiding both in Europe and Korca.

investors remember previous Government promises Armed Services Committee, of a similar nature which in Mr Lovett protested against the Speaking for Senator Robert the last resort were not kept. Taft, the General advocated the Later in the day the Finance sentatives in imposing, a limit arming of Asians to help fight Committee of the National of \$46,000 million on military Communism and pleaded for a Assembly rejected M. Pinay's spending in the coming fiscal strong air force, instead of the proposed loan by 18 votes to 17 year.

> One of its main criticisms was that interest on the loan would be tax-free. The Committee has only consultative powers.

Following the Committee's rejection M. Pinay told the National Assembly that he against discussion of the loan budget. The Assembly then adjourned

Bakers End Strike General Franco also opened in Los Angeles, Mr James Eritrean bakers here today would have to be reduced by feature of the Stock Exchange the water supply system for the new industries which involves late President, amounced that gave Asmara a breadless week- from January 1953 and the official information that the diverting a stream from one he is supporting Senator Estes and after agreeing to a 30 per Army would be able to build Japanese Government would



VISITS NAPLES

The Marchioness of Villaverde, daughter of the Spanish Dictator, General Franco, arrives in Naples from Athens. She was accompanied by her husband. - Express Photo.

LOVETT'S WARNING

Washington, May 20. The Defence Secretary, Robert Although the Government has Lovett, declared today that

> Testifying before the Senate action of the House of Repre-

Mr Lovett said the immediate effect would be "to raise a serious question as to 'our ability to maintain troops at present deployed in Europe and those engaged in combat in the Far East."

The Senate has not yet de-

jet planes in increasingly large

If the House cut were confirmed, Mr Lovett said, it would mean that aircraft production bonds was an outstanding cent pay increase. They had only 300 new tanks a year.— struck for double pay.—Reuter. Reuter.

Chinese Hongkong Backing In London

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 20.

A new Nationalist Chinese news service has opened in London to tell the British people the story of the underground resistance movement against the Mao Tse-tung regime on the Chinese mainland.

In charge of the service is Dr Y. S. Chen, former First Secretary at the Chinese Embassy here.

A source in close contact with they my, has been the outcome the exiled Chinese Nationalist of blackmail and intimidation. colony in London told me today. that the service, which sup-parts General Chiang Kaithek's government on Formosa, has the backing and active support of a number of wealthy and influential' Chinese in Hongkong and Malaya.

Some of them, I understand, are giving financial help.

One of the objects of the organisation is to counter "hostile" comment in the Bri-tish Press regarding the part played by the Chinese population in the fight against Communism in Malaya.

Nationalists in London—for the most part former officials of the granted political asylum in this I understand that much of the

CLOSE SECRET The Chinese in Malaya, however, recognise that they have benefited under British protection and are anxious to support the Government in its fight against Communist terrorism.

has initiated the policy of giving years of steady, resolute, faiththem a greater shure of respon- ful government, caring nothing sibility in civil affairs, Malayan for class or narrow interests. Chinese believe that more but eaching only to enable the publicity should be given in this British nation to make the best country to their efforts to com- of itself. Give us time and then bat Communism.

A good deal of information to be published by the news service will deal, with the under-The leaders of the Chinese ground fight against Mao Tsetung in China itself. The sources of information

Chinese Embassy who were are a closely-guarded secret but country when the British Gov- matter is smuggled out of Chinh ed a bill oncreasing the pay of ernment recognised Communist by Nationalist sympathisers in

JAPANESE DEBT CONFERENCE MAY BE POSTPONED

Tokyo, May 20. Japan will postpone formally negotiations with Britain, the United States and France on a settlement of its pre-war foreign bonds until the end of the West German bond negotiations now in progress in Bonn, Japanese sources said today. In their opinion this means that Japan's talks

will not begin until late June or in the middle of

Japan set back its conference date to see the results of Di Konrad Adenauer's efforts to win favourable terms for his

The problems of the two Governments are parallel in alall respects. However, Tokyo may gain little from walling if information from Bonn is confirmed that the West German conference, which resumed on May 13, is stalemated with no hope of a solution. Preliminary spade - work for

the coming meeting was done in London and in Washington by Japanese financial experts attucked to the Empassies there. Japan has "not decided whether to meet the three countries separately or together.

Japan earlier this year de-

posited £20,000,000 with the Bank of England and \$20,000. 000 with the Federal Reserve Banking Board in the United States as evidence of its good faith in its bond negotiations.

10-YEAR EXTENSION

made by the Council were re- German proposal ported today by the newspapers meetings of the European De-Yomiuri and Nihon Keizai.

2.—That Japan would ask for

ment that World War II was a blank period during which payments should be suspended. 3.—That failing that argument Japan would ask for a partial conversion of overdue principals to the length of the Atlantic to long-term 10 or 20-year bonds | Pact (17 years). paying four to 5.5 per cent in-4. - That overdue interest

payments be amortised in annual cash instabnents. 5. — That Japan abide by the conditions on Sterling bonds which carry dollar payment clauses or carry the. foreign

exchange rate at the time. of their issue. 6. — That Japan pay about \$30,000,000 the first year and a year in subsequent years. — United Press.

DROP IN BONDS

London, May 20. The sudden fall of Japanese ask for concessions for refunding overdue bonds.

Financial circles explained the recent rise in Japanese bonds by speculation on the desire of the Japanese Government to refund.-France-Presse.

Churchill Appeals For Time

London, May 20. The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, told a Conservative women's conference today that his Government needed time to put things right.

"Even if we had the wisdom. of Solomon and power that has never been wielded by mortals, you could not change in a few months the evil that has been growing and waxing for years," he said.

"We have an immense; burden upon us. Almost in any part of the world we see our interests challenged and threatened," he

"We have made no promises that are not governed by time and reason. We have made no undertakings which we shall not faithfully strive our utmost Now that General Templer to fulfil. Give us three or four let us be judged."-Reuter.

Higher Pay For

Washington, May 20. President Truman today signmembers of the United States armed forces by an estimated \$500,000,000 per yeur. The bill was recently voted by the Congress. It becomes effective tropy - France Presse.

Far East To Be Discussed .

Paris, May 20. Reliable sources said today that the Foreign Ministers of Britain America and France would discuss the Far East, North Africa and other world problems when they meet here next week after the expected signing of the German peace contract and the European Army Treaty. —Reuter.

W. Germany Wins Point

What were purported to be . The European Army confersome of the basic decisions ence here today accepted a Yence Community and the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation These were:

1.—That there would be no should be held whenever a discrimination between the majority of the Community thinks it is necessary.

This decision was taken after a 10-years' extension on al- France had proposed that joint ready overdue or near-due meetings should only take place bond payments on the argu-) when recommended unanimously. The conference 'also' discussed the duration of the Treaty. France wanted it for 50 years

of the coal and steel pool. The Dutch wanted it to be limited No decision was taken and the subject will be resumed fomorrow.

The draft treaty includes a list of armaments which must not be manufactured in "strategically exposed areas". This refers to Germany.—Reuter.

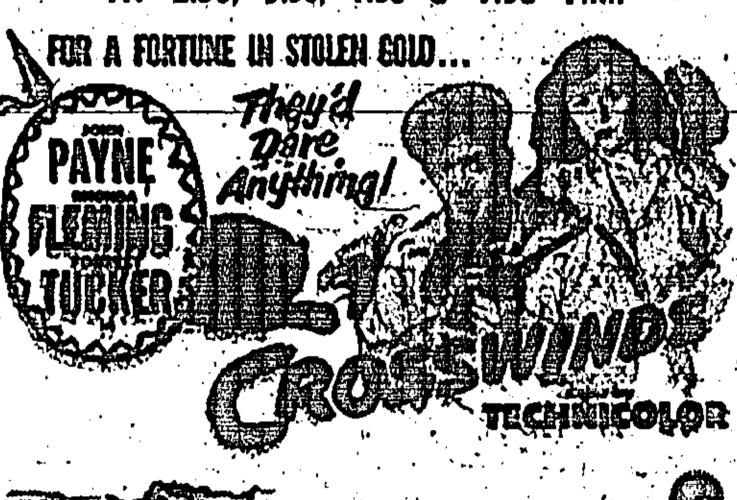
RECENT PALACE

Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, today received the Regent of Iraq, the Emir Abdul Illah, at Buckingaam Palace. The Regent returned to London on May 15 after a State visit to Spain-Reuter.





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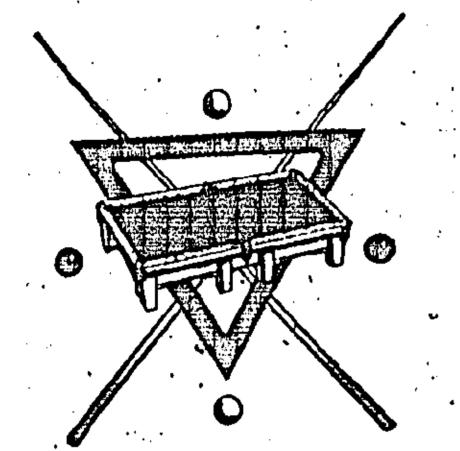
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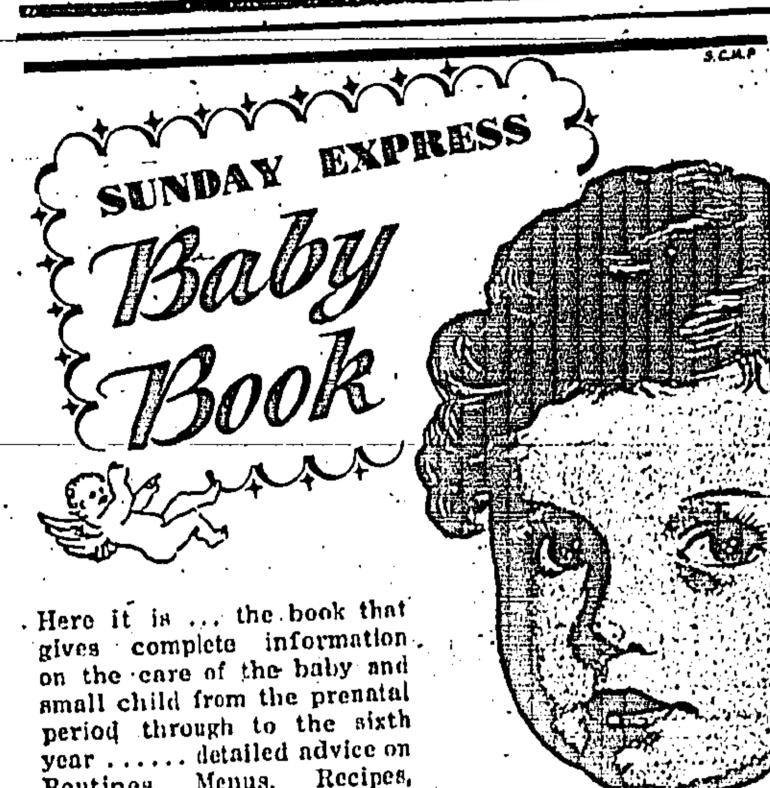
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28 Stitches (4). YESTERDAY'S 'CROSSWORD .- ACROSS: 3 Contured, Bout, 9 Relevant, 11 Elevated, 13 Stay, 15 Confided, 18 Diluting, China-belleve that people here Hongkong and Molaya. 10 Rest, 21 Molecule, 26 Promotes, 26 Flag, 27 Distress. Down:
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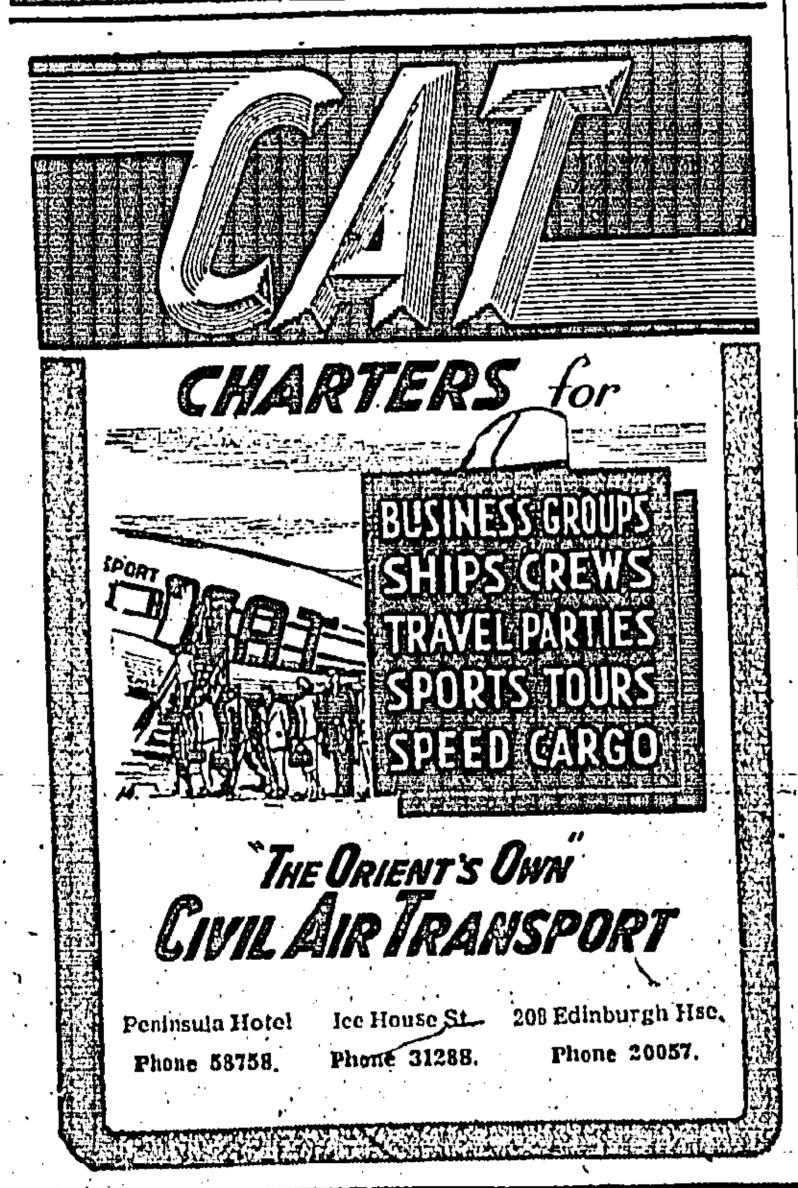
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For, despite their high price - each edition is published in two volumes costing £1. 17s. 6d. aplece the Prime Minister's story of the war and the years sellers.

A German commented to me the other day: "Churchill won't steal Hitler's reputation for selting more copies of his book than any other single author —

up at the Chicago convention.

Cattle dealer....

Memoiren Churchill's."

juture of the country! leading up to it has become view was not shared by the one of Germany's best- public, especially the younger

The craze for the Churchill writing" was a danger to the

renders quickly showed that this people, who are voracious for their "unfair" methods of renders of British, American, segregating the former Party French and Italian novels.

What has brought this on- like his readers to think! thusiasm for foreign authors? Largely the fact, not even denied by the Germans themselves. that Germany has falled to produce one outstanding author since the Nazis stamped out. the country's free culture and imposed rules about what people should write, read, think

Now the "lid is off" to world literature again, and bookstalls are flooded with gally-wrapped books by Cronin, Hemingway, Galsworthy. Charles Morgan to taking up aims again one day Evelyn Waugh, Graham Greene, to fight another war for a. Somerset Maugham, Aldous Huxley, J. B. Priestley, Georges Bernanos, Curz'o Malaparte should "be cannon fodder to pro-Pearl S. Buck, Remarque, Vicka Baum and - Shakespeare.

The Bard is still one of the deliver the farm vote reatly kied German bookshops' bestsellers— the slightest consorship in Gerand surprisingly enough, over half the copies sold of his works publish and print exactly what are in English.

Many Germans learned Eng-THE will do it. A former lish after the war so that they power to ban a book but they farmer himself, a big-scale could read English and Ameri- have never done so, and in the cattle breeder and dealer, he can authors before the transla- words of a German publisher: is rich and influentiat in the tions were on the market - and "I'd like to see them try!" vast territory of the central many of them still do.

The reason is purely economic reappledring on the bookshills, golly, any American would country, Williams stays close to Republican leader in the U.S.A. of the Eigenhower drive, and has —the English originals of most such as Goering's memoirs, "My He la a founder-member, too, the desk, is usually to be found of consequence not known to the further advantage of long- modern novels are often much Life," which caused a row when standing friendship with the cheaper than the German trans- it was put out for sale in Munich man from Abilene and his wife. lations, which cost on an the other day, Madison Square rallies and average around £1.

> They are getting cheaper, howcan, by application of the politics would be dull without ever, Several publishers are this know that without sigm, no pocket editions of Peter Cheyney, future if the Republicans win general can win. It is by no Agatha Christie, J. Jefferson means as spontaneous as it Farjeon and many other British

but then 'MEIN KEMPF' was 78-year-old Dr Adenzuer, the compulsory reading!" Prime Minister, is a fan of Edgar

memoirs is one of the signs of Fighting this enthusiasm for the change in Germany's post- foreign authors, and the books war reading taste. The public which they were forbidden sois avid for foreign authors—so long are the former Nazis, the much so that a German news- out-of-work generals, and polpaper suggested recently that tical writers of the "wo were this craze for "non-Germanic never to blame" school of

> One of the biggest successes by a German author since the war was the book "Questionnaire," by

It viclently attacks the Allies members, but the author falls to notice that the fact that he could write such a book at all and get it published is proof that; the Affles were a lot more easygoing in their methods than he would

General Guderian, Hiller's tank genius, has produced several books since the war almed at encouraging the young German to look ferward with cochusiasm

"Greater Germany." The General is anxious to make it clear that he does not think Germans tect Britain and France from the Russians."

Not one of these books is under many today, where one can

The Allies nominally have

After the war books like Hitler's "Mein Kempf" were banned and vanished from the shops. Today in many parts of West Germany they, are quictly and

But there is nothing to stop the publishing of books about World War II and Germany's part in it -even to the point of glorifying the part played by the Nazis in

The "no censorship" rule applies only to Western Cormany. In the Soviet Zone the authorities have clamped down, not only on the Nazis, but on dozens of wellknown medern British and American authors as well, on the ground that they are "Western and capitalist."

Dickens, Henry Flelding and Shakespeare have managed so for to escape political idisgrace, and they sell millions of copies on both sides of the Iron Curtain

In the Soviet Zone the Communist State Book Organisation has just reissued a new twovolume edition of Henry Fielding

cesting 25 chillings. But most of the Soviet Zone literature is propaganda. designed to convince the average German there that Britain and

One of the effects of the big The British war machine is withdrawal from the Canal Zone increase in the price of books is

man authors banned by the Nazis, such as Thomas Marks Vicki Baum, and others who fled to escape the concentration camp.

A recent triel cd the Nazi

This would fillil an American sign that thousands of Germans need at the cost of a British are now pestering their libraries Part of the credit for interest-

The Background Story To The I Like Ike Campaign

Unplanned? Unstaged? importance recides in his "grass-

IRST he wins a war. He comes home in triumph. He smiles his engaging smile with just the right mixture of-national_pride_and_perhumility. America Foreign Secretary: whatever the dozen years in the national-

goes wild over him. for the White House. The morigage broker millionaire and organised and steered is still idea catches on. The sur- real estate operator, Williams talked of as a model. prised soldier listens to his runs the Citizens for Eisen-He seems startled, diffident, embarrassed at the very be proud."

It all looks so unplanned, unstaged. Just the result of a whole nation forgetting Ike, deals only with Mr and its quarrels in a united flash Mrs Voter. of inspiration. It looks like that. But don't you believe inside out. He has been active that way in American poli- on the national stage.

If the Eisenhowers move into the White House in January, it will be the result of as brilliantly planned a political campaign America has ever seen. And nine men, three."amateurs" and six skilled professionals. will be able to claim the credit.

Who they are

W/HO are the nine, the general staff of Eisenhower's biggest-ever strategical operation?

Top man on the team is suave, handsome Paul Hoff- good-looking, aristocratic, is the a struggle between Britain man. Silver-haired and 60, Ike campaign manager. From and the United States. Hoffman is the man who started it all. At the time day-to-day tactics, for he knows that this man, who directed claim for a British Supreme British case. Thus a conwhen officially Ike was not the political game. in the market for the joband would not even talk politics with the people who came to see him-Hoffman was the exception. They talked politics together-

where the money was com- the General wins at Chicago in appoinment of an Atlantic Pact Cyprus, Libya and the Canal ing from. He is not ready July and at the polls in Supreme Commander for the Zone are buzzing with activity. to tell yet, but the secret November. will be out one day. Under American law, contributions must be declared after the campaign is over:

FREDERICK tion side. COOK

job, he is sure of Cabinet rank, roulette game. Lawyer "Herb"

defeat is sure.

at the Ike headquarters on New Brownell by his first name. York's Park Avenue. The Williams outfit stays away from prospective delegates pledged to

This is a job Williams knows But don't you believe in local politics for 30 years, future in Things don't happen But that is his first appearance through.

Talented lot

MENERAL Lucius D. Clay. Number 3 of the "amateurs," is middle man, liaison between the General in Europe and the workers here. An old friend of his brother officer, he showed organisational talent in World War II as the man who saw to it that home-side business filled the orders the army sent down. He ran the U.S. Zone in Germany for a while, then left the army to become chairman of Continental Can Incorporated.

The six "professionals" are a talented lot, with accumulated experience enough to worry the Truman party.

him both Hoffman and Williams take orders when it comes to

native State and with it defeated man who divided the Indian dinate to military needs. the redoubtable David Walsh. I Like Ike drive is the fact that British figure capable of

CENATOR James Duff, from Ponnsylvania, is another old-Behind Paul Hoffman is a timer in the Eisenhower camp. career of such outstanding suc- With him, they say, it is almost himself (and may yet, some time for all Dewey (whom he publicity-minded soldiers and first weight of the Red Army if blames for the Democratic victory In private life, his career last time), he has made his peace Mountbatten.

forgiven him for Truman's senroots" Kansas background. sational win. Without the Middle West, nel her Iko nor any Republican Sectt is 51, a potent behindhas the slightest chance, and it the-scenes force on the Opposii. Senator Carlson's job

Then there is New York's shrewd, tough Herbert Browneil, the croupler these past Second of the "amateurs": "Brownell secoped in the votes for Walter Williams, 56, from Dewey before the convention in Scattle, State of Washington. A 1948, and the campaign he

Plains. No s'ep is taken He built the Dewey candidacy people's cry: "I like Ike." hower' committee, develops the to a perfect crescende of politically speaking in all the local organisation without which "Deway! Dewey!" from Mississippi Valley without the the big delegations and got his O.K. from him, While Hoffman, as like's man meminated as early as the

> He is the "field man" now. He tramps the country and ropes bullyhoo about "bandwagons" them in, by persuasion when he are all very well. American political cosh when necessary. . them. But the backgoom boys month bringing out three shilling

Least known of the General's (World Copyright Reserved—London has a big cale in Germany, Even handed species at Britain, France team is Frank Carlson, whose happess Service.)

MID-EAST

By DAVID TEMPLE ROBERTS

senator from Massachusetts, deploy his great prestige in European defence. while Britain remains the pre-

For 20 years Lodge has been operations from Ceylon in up to his cars in politics, formed wartime, this man who re-Tribute to his power in the sub-continent, is the only

the Middle East.

Main lask

left that loo to fun the Mar- Hugh Boot, June, who was torces should not the worker. They find the littoral frain from this much-feared ing Germant in the best, in world shall Plan, and while doing so Dewcy's national campaign primarily as a protection for the worker. became a close friend of the chairman in 1948. State leaders southern flank of the Atlantic of North Africa a more im- diplomatic intervention. General. In turn he left that are his department. He is sup- Acmitu In the British and American free post to head the mammoth Ford, posed to line them up and keep line been building. The British they claim that the United diplomatic instructions in Egypt, libraries and reading rooms; diplomate, generals and ad- States has certain overwhelm- though he is to be present at There are still 25 of these He lost the chairmanthle of mirals least, that the Eastern ing political advantages over the the weak, point in Britain's English libratics sto the Bilth's dollars a year) to run the Gen- tho Republicans' national Mediterranean should be print "old-fashioned" imperialism" of Middle Eastern edifice. His task zone, and the crebit Berlin con-If the wins, he will get his years ego but now is firmly a communications region to the United States tice the large concentration, of has 5,500 regular subscribers, of reward. Some tip him as Iko's in the saddle again. They have Far East. They argue that the in well established and wishes American aircraft carriers.

With Britain as the predominant; land power in the In London it is considered Middle East this amounts to a main point of weakness in the Commander - with perhaps a siderable diplomatic effort is atom bombs on him; and that, Turkish Army Commander as being made to reach rapid his Deputy, and the American settlement. It has been indicated all his might. his own rebel "machine" in his occupied Singapore, this first of alteralt carriers subor- to Egypt that under certain cir-

Prestige Battle

Wus months who him the leadership. The New supreme command of the prestige, battle. The British sador is now waiting an answer use libraries instead of buying showed him that it could York Governor was one of the supreme command of the prestige, battle, the Jordan to this forlows attempt at settlebe done. He it was who some see a tussle for power Technically this Anglo- Better than anyone knew better than anyone between him and Hoffman if American rivalry concerns the beens in Gibraltar. Malta,

tradition — that he might well backers, and he commands an have aspired to the Presidency important following. A long- concentration of famous and policy. And they must bear the Power Middle East Command.

Supreme Commander of the to extend its bases into Algiers TARL MOUNTBATTEN Eastern Mediterranean must and Tunis. In Egypt the every year. make it his main task to defend Washington diplomats assert of Burma has been the Middle Eastern land area. In that the history of British insent to Cairo and the the event of war he should be tervention in the country since Eastern Mediterranean to subject to no temptations to 1880; renders impossible any

The Egyptian dispute is the possible for King Farouk to be recognised in his title, and for a limited and partial British and earnestly.

on the professional team, yields States to give Britain being polished up to fight this to follow. The British Ambas that millions of Germans now .

was Hoffman who him the leadership. The New supreme command of the prestice buttle. The British sador is now waiting an answer has libraries to the prestice buttle. The British sador is now waiting an answer has libraries to the prestice buttle.

As Expot is the weakerst point Southern Area. Actually it is a Athens has been a regular port in the British case, it is under "But it's Churchill, who still struggle between two rivals for of call for smart British ships standable that the greatest fear has the longest waiting like he a wide sphere of influence in and high-ranking officers, in- of British diplomacy is Americal. cluding Field Marshal Mont- can Intervention in the Anglogomery.

Egyptian dispute. The obvious leader, General Remender of the British argument is direction of American intervention alternating the members of the soundly military. The American tion would be pressure on wartime anti-Hitler resistance. The British arguments are argument, however, is both Britain to accept Farouk's title movement inside Germany, has cureer of such outsumming such with the political and strategic. The over the Sudan in exchange for resulted in a big increase in the resulted story in the best American combative of the Eisenhower Resilians of the maximum United States her the decided Egyptian ecceptance of the demand for the books published

The United States also is em- concession. But there is every for books on religious and culminated in the presidency of well min for the present.

the Studebaker Corporation. He From Pennsylvania, too, comes the Eastern Mediterranean bases are out of date in modern bases are ou left that lob to run the Mar- Hugh Soott, June, who was forces should not be used bases are out of date in modern been persuaded as yet to re-

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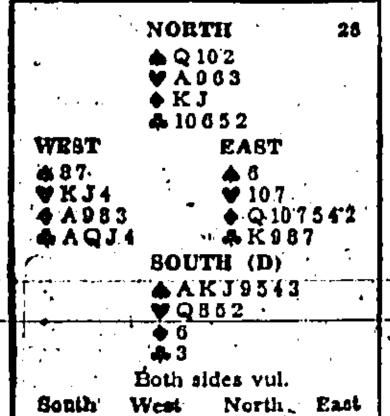
Bidding Best Clue For Future Plays

Br OSWALD JACOBY **ANY** bridge players eliminate

the bidding from their minds as soon as the final pass has died upon the air. You can practically hear the snap as their minds close. The play of the cards, in their estimation, has nothing to do with the bidding.

This is, of course, very harmful nonsense. The bidding often gives you priceless cluck to the best line of play, provided that you keep your mind open to them. In today's hand, South drew two rounds of trumps and then led a diamond towards dummy. West took the ace of diamonds and quite properly began on the clubs. South ruffed the second club and had to avoid the loss of two heart tricks Disregarding all the clues furnished by the bidding, South led a heart to duminy's uce and hopefully returned

a heart towards his queen, naturally took two hears tricks, setting the game contract, Now let's see how the bidding cluss would have indicated the winning line of play. West had made takeout double of one spade. needed strength and a certain amount of length (at least three cards) in ably in the duck's name) by the



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Pass

hearts for his double of one spade, headed by king-tack or by king-ten. It would be unfortunate if West held king-jack-ten of hearts, for then the South would begin the same way. diamond. After rulling the second i club. South would lead a trump to

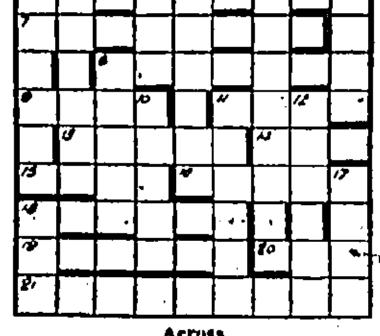
Opening lend—A 8

sequently, South would regain the lead and push the queen of hearts through West's king. No further heart trick would be lost, and the contract would be made.

Q-With both sides vulnerable. the bidding has been: "East South .North 1 Diamond 1 Heart Pass ?
You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-4,
Hearts K-8-3-2, Diamonds 5, Clubs A-A-Bld four hearts. This hand should produce a fine play for game opposite almost any respectable LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—vulnerable overcall. The hearts Utilise the morning hours to comshould be solld, and there is one plete some important project recentloser in diamonds. It is not ton much to ask volir partner to restrict the loss in the black sults to two

TODAY'S QUESTION question just answered. You, South, hold; Spades K-J-10-7-4, Hearts B-3. Diamonds 9-5, Clubs, A-Q-6-2. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Balong to a pert pain. (9) Bali game, (8) Make Brutus a strawberry (ree. (7) U. Dribbie. (4) 11. Quite a number take to verse. (4)
13. Duels for edible seawed. (5)
14. Shakespeare's shrew did (3)
15. Read the ruk. (4)
16. Vulgarly, it is not. (5)

16. A regal out sour beer, (6) Drawing material. (d) Border, (3) 21. Could be a tone curse. (9)

An idol-house. (6) The ferryman's mistake, (5). Hale and nearty. (6). Bat on his surprise. (8). No south-east formation. (4). Some blue! (5). Song of mourning. (5) Educates oneself. (6) Peril. (6) Bayond recall. (4) 3E. Top card. (8)

Solution of yesterday's purfls,—Asress
5. Paragen; H. Tentative; 10. Egence; 11.
Haw: 19 Nautical, 14. Mine: 16. Two:
19. Gleam: 20. Lattice; 22. Cheer; 25.
Naore; 24. tris. Dewn: 1. Stencils; 2.
Merai; 5. Pneumatic; 4. Racing: 5. Ate;
6. Otal; 7. Newcomera; 9. Irate; 15.
Titler: 15. Elahi: 17. Ways, 18.

INTEGLIGENCESTEST THE HAPPY PRISONER

By T. O. HARE WHY wrote With books my Tes, a ... a day
"In the ... where we
In the reside." The missing words are the sempenents of a Word Equare-

(Solution on Page 10).



Beachcomber

dance."

'cannot go from, say, Bristol ment licence" issued (presum-Ministry of Agriculture.

Asked if this regulation applies to dead ducks, a spokesman in with all this would probably reply with all this would be bad died while in that if the duck had died while transit it must be taken back to the town it started from until a dead duck could be supplied in duringate. A dying duck in a thundersform counts as a live duck, and must stay where it is until further

Marginal note

by you must never stop walking. the way, and were therefore a column.

HAD not realised that a duck passer-by. The answer is that you would have been standing still if the car had not backed at you, and to Nuncaton without a "move- therefore you are not a passer-by.

> found out to her cost when the man at whom she was thrown tumbled

FF you want to qualify as a passer-. A FRIEND of mine, and any friend A man's jacket was ripped the other the lonely drinker said to himself—
day by a motor-car. The case was a friend of mine had a nasty exdismissed when the man' admitted perfence the other day. On hwakenthat he was standing still at the ing he took a hasty glance at his
time. If a car backs suddenly on paper, and the following-headline
to the payement and knocks you made him reel back on to the nillow.
If a shop-window, it is no Colonel Inherity £200 From A
good saying you tried to get out of Lizard. The headline was not in this
the way, and were therefore a column.

YOUR BIRTHIDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

BORN today, you are one of the these desires. Your home is likely kindly, sympathetic and helpful to be the centre of your life and A good player seldom doubles, a speople of the world. You seem to great deal depends upon marital people of the world. You seem to great deal depends upon marital, have few personal ambitions - and happiness. Selection of a marriage are usually happiest when you are helping others. You always have an importance, Look for something of eye out for the one who is underselected or unhappy. Once you some March 26. Fate seems to have found an individual or a group have found an individual or a group to help, you will bend all your especially during your 19th, 27th efforts towards it. You are not, in and 34th years. These years are the former; but rather a rehabilitator. Fond of travel, it is likely that There is an artistic side to your you will enjoy visiting the countries. There is an artistic side to your you will enjoy visiting the countries nature which must find expression in of the Orient. You will like their dummy and return a low heart from dummy.

East would play the seven, and South would finesse the eight. This will want your nome to be a place birthday star and read the correspondent from which will want your nome to be a place birthday star and read the correspondently. South would read the correspondently foult would read the correspondently.

of beauty and are inclined to be ponding paragraph. Let your birth-somewhat extravagant in satisfying day star be your daily guide. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— also favoured if you are investigat-Insisting on you, own way against ing a special field. the majority opinion may only serve to get you into trouble.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Plans made previously, when put into action, can follow a decisive Dattern now. LEO (July 24-Aug. Your assistance to an olderly person may prove mutually important. Exert yourself. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-If something you have said has offended someone, make the proper apologies today.

8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)invite a friend to dinner and the theatre. Perhaps a celebration is definitely in order. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Stick to the project on hand. Don't go off on a tangent and waste energies on nonessentials. "I met a mouse." Don't trust emotions today. If you let them interfere with business decision, all can go wrong, AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Accidents might happen if you are careless with electrical or mechanical equipment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Offer a helping hand to members of your family. Make out a new chedule of activities. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- | ship?" A telephone call may save you preclous time, Make rure that you do not waste a moment today. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Do some good reading. Research is

CHESS PROBLEM By R. MAYER Black, 10 pieces.

White, 7 pieces. White to play; mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, Kt-Kt8, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

MILLAD DELIC



AUTE rightly a critic praised the "well-balanced cast" of a ballet,

Bulance is everything as the hallerina Rugby scrum. Barber's cat chews

THURSDAY, MAY. 22

Suffering From After-party Blues, Miss Teens?

By MARILYN MARSHALL

the "after night blues", have a shock-Especially if you're a teen-ager and exposed to rich foods. excitement, parties, late hours, new romancest Yes, even emotional upheavals can react

on your complexion! Well, even if it's happened to you, relax! It can happen anyone. There's no need to fret and stew, or to go into temporary social retirement. School must keep, you know! And damage can be repaired daily consistent care.

 The primary requisite clear, shining complexion catch, so that she banged her- thorough cleanliness. Cleansing self against a cardboard tree in the creams should be used faith-woodland glade. Without balance fully every morning and at the whole thing becomes a sort of night before retiring. It is so important that every trace, of make-up be removed, as well as a collection of oil and perspiration and soot. Soft fluffy pink cleansing cream is just the ticket for normal or olly skin, and dry skin treatment cream for extra-dry sensitive skin. It should be applied first at the base of the throat, using upward and outward strokes, with freshly washed hands. Then, up under the chin, across and up on the cheeks, upward on the temples, across the forehead, down on the nose, and gently around and under the eyes. After cream-washing the skin, tissue delicately off, using the same upward and outward motions.

> Now, wake up your skin with I IF you can spara creamy masque, the active, stimulating purifier which frees | THIS IS NICE skin of both grime and oily secretion. Since creamy masque is a water "soluble" cream, it may be used in place of soap. It is especially recommended for the skin of adolescent boys and girls troubled with blackheads, conspicuous pores and minor blemishes of external origin. Creamy masque will

help to soften the skin so that the blackheads can be removed more easily. Moisten the face with lukewarm; water and apin disturbed and problem skin, ply a thin film of the cream, spoiling all the gay memories, ; being careful not to get it too close to the eyes. Work into the skin gently. If the skin is sensitive, allow it to remain on for three minutes, or until you feel a tingling sensation. With normal or olly skin you may deave it on from eight to ten minutes. To remove, simply splash on lukewarm water with a clean washeloth.

> This cream and all cleansing creams should be followed 'by skin lotion for normal or oils skin or dry skin freshener for dry skin, to remove any last traces of soil or cream, as well! as to stimulate the skin locally and aid in refining its, ap-

The last step is medicated lotton. This contains hexachlorophene, the new antiseptic and inhibits surface skin bacblemishes and pimples.

in your teen-age set!



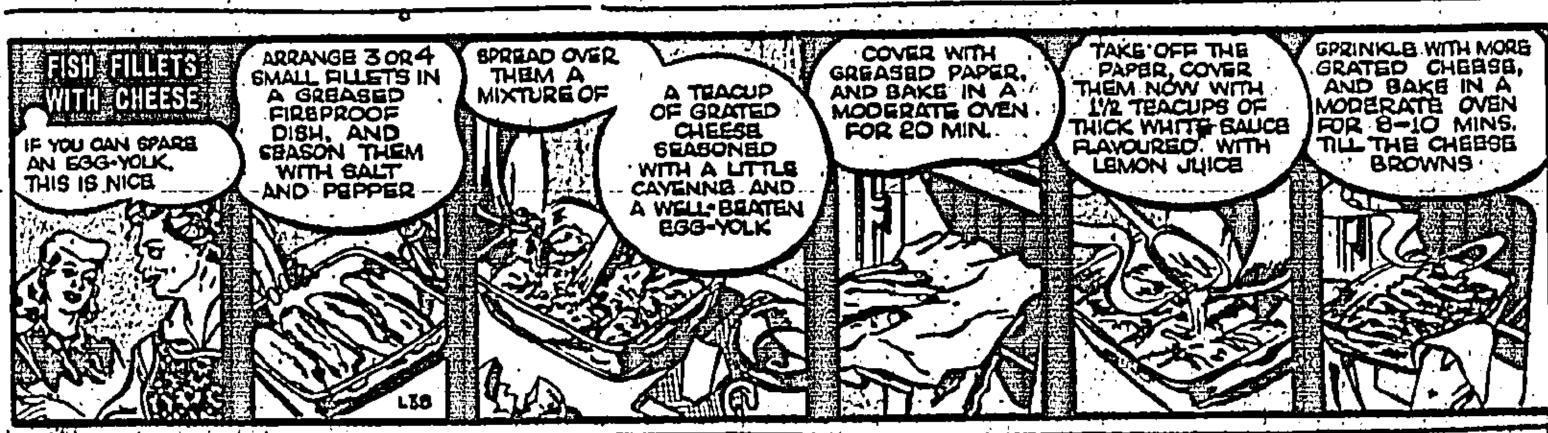


agent which effectively reduces TEW treatments give a light look and airy charm to that teria. It soothes and helps con- old favourite colour scheme, -ceal-and dry- unsightly black and white: This summer it has emerged as a prime favourite Take the time to care for for casual and play clothes as your skin, and do it regularly. well as for city clothes. Black Perk up your spirits and can- pique is used for a sleeveless cel out those "after party blouse (above) which is handblues." You, too, can face the somely paired with an ciry eyes of the world with a con- looking skirt of white organdy sident smile-knowing you rate embroidered lightly in black. A aces high with the big wheels black place belt is worn over the built-up skirt band.

Knart and Hanid and the



FAVOURITES



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Pete, The Sea-Faring Mouse _He's Not Afraid of Anything, Not Even the Cat/—

By MAX TRELL

66 AST night," Christopher then on the other. When I askwith the turned-about names, got sea-legs,' he said."

"City mouse or mouse?" asked Hanid. Christopher, who was sitting on a peoble leaning back against a blade of grass, shook his head.

'Neither." he said. "This was a sca-faring mouse." "A sailor?" said Knarf, sounding surprised. "He lived on a

"That's what he told me," said Christopher, "He said his name was Pete Hardtack. He wore a blue sailor suit with a round

Blue Sailor Suit white hat, and he didn't walk of anything!"



Pelo was standing in front of the cat with his foot on her paw.

"It's somebody who's never age!" like any ordinary mouse. He plained. "The cat doesn't like And away he swaggered, as sort of joggled first on one side,

Hanid, the shadow - children came from living on a ship. 'I've why the cat doesn't eat him!" Hanid thought that a mouse with sea-legs was a very extraordinary mouse indeed

> Christopher. "Can we meet him?" "He's around at the back of the house," replied Christopher, "talking to the cat."

'Where is he?" she asked

This was the most extraordinary news of all! "He's not afraid of cats," said Christopher as they walking toward the back the house to find Pete Hardtack.

"He doesn't seem to be afraid white sallor's hat pushed back "Were you?" asked the cat. on his head. He snapped his

Very Best Friends

The cat just sat and listened.

"I'd like you to know two of my very best friends," Christopher said to Pete Hardtack as he introduced Knurf and Hand.

made to Africa, Australia, mel!" South America, Timbucktoo and Brooklyn,"

been to sea," Christopher ex-. "My goodness," sald Hanid.

LCricket said to Knarf and ed him about this he said that also in a whisper. "I wonder "Probably because he's not

airaid of her," Christopher said. Pete Hardtack meanwhile

went on with his story. "So," he said, 'we were headin' eastby-south-east when suddenly a gale blew up. The sky became black as night. All around us were' waves as big as mountains. Up we'd go to the top of one, then ... zoom! ... all the way down to the bottom. We began sinking. 'Take to the lifeboats!' shouted the captain.

All Alone

"I was below deck at the time," Sure enough, they found Pete Pete said, 'having a bit of cheese Hardtack standing in front of and crackers. Naturally, when the cat, in fact, with his foot I came above again, I was suron one of her paws, telling her prised to find myself all alone about his travels. He had his on the ship. But was I scared?"

"Not at all, matic, not at all.

fingers every now and then I just went up to the bridge, set right under the cat's nose. He the steering wheel right, went tooked very tough for a mouse, down to the engine-room, and started the engines, tightened all the ropes, shut all the doors, lit my pipe, smoked for ten minutes, then lay down in my hammock and went to sleep. The next morning the sun was shiring and the water was as smooth. as glass. I sailed the ship home. "Please t'meet you, matles!" and here I am, dry as a bone anid Pete. "I'm just tellin" this and sound as a nut. It wasn't landlubber about a little trip we anything at all for a sailor like

Pete Hardtack, having finished this wonderful story, winked

Crease Resisting 3 PHONE

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

water will prevent; coloured tween turkish towels.

(especially the cat) had ever vinegar added to the wash rinse and blot- the garment be-

To stiffen crocheted table materials from "running," is mats, dip them in a very heavy not true. If you are doubtful starch solution after washing, about a coloured garment's "What's a landlubber?" Knarf his eye and bade everyone then in warm scopsuds. Shape washability; try a tiny piece of asked Christopher in a whisper, good-bye, "Be seein' you!" he and dry mats as usual. For the material first to see how it said. "I'm off on another voy- extra stiffness, dip them in takes to soap or detergent and warm starch a second time water. If it seems to hold its lafter the first conting has dried. colour, wash the garment separately in cool suds. Do not soult, and work as quickly as possible. The old idea that salt or Use cold water for the final



Rupert and the Toy Scout—22

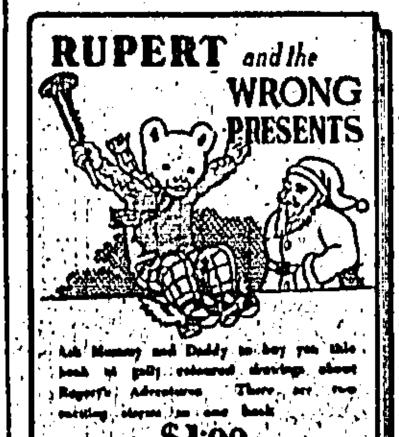


they begin to descend to the village when there is a sudden shout from Willie. "I've got it! I've got it! Come and listen!
he calls. The others hurry back
to him. What's up? says
Rupert. Flave you thought of



and hang them here together.

And look, this old deed tree is just what we need. We know he'll be passing here in any

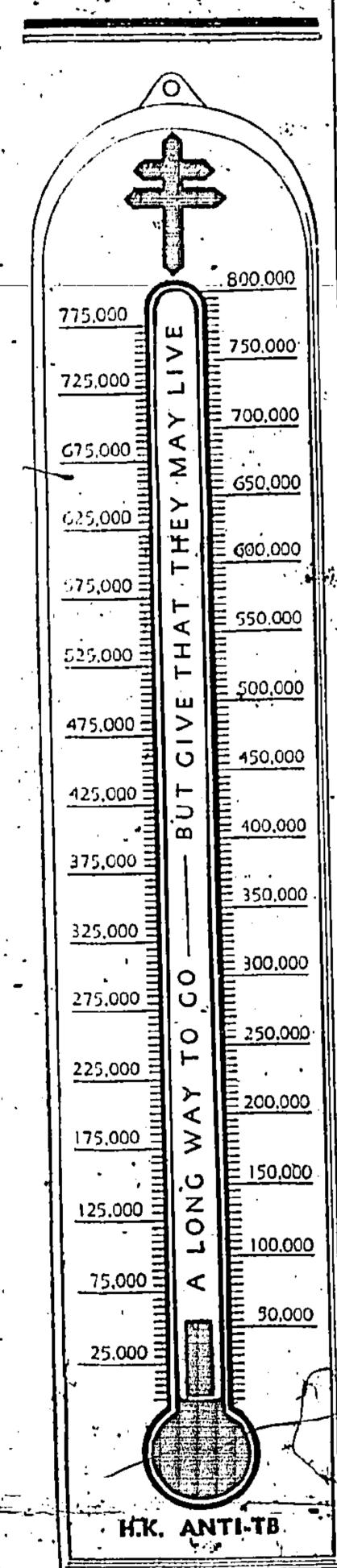


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Over

London, May 20.

Middlesex used the additional half hour to record a great victory over Northamptonshire at Northampton today after being behind on the first innings.

The victory places Middlesex out alone at the head of the County Champlonship Table with 36 points from four matches — they had lost to Glamorgan — with Surrey, 24 points from the only two matches they have played, next in order. Yorkshire also have 24 points from three matches. One of these failed to produce a decision while Northamptonshire, helped by the points from a first innings lead over Middlesex, were enabled to share fourth place with Kent - with 16

Warwickshire, the champions, play began today. ench with 12, follow, and Somerset had most of the day Leicestershire are now the only to score 302 runs but they were side without a point, having struggling from the time that drawn the only game so far Gimblett was caught off Shackleand then lost on the ton's first ball. first innings.

points

their yesterday's score and emerged the victors by 159 runs. Leicestershire match abandoned Middlesex had to bat on a pitch | Shackleton, right-arm fast- owing to rain. Derbyshire 225 made difficult by overnight

BRIGHT HITTING

did well in the circumstances and there was some bright hitting by Leslie Compton whose included two sixes and five

sex left Northamptonshire to get 365 for nine declared and 136 shire beat Warwickshire by four

four wekets to 105 runs for six beat Somerset by 159 runs. beat Northamptonshire by 46 hour being claimed, but those and 163 (Rayment 74, Hazell, (Tribe, left-arm slow spin, four last four wickets fell to the left-arm slow spin, three for for 45, Northamptonshire 204 for

Young's figures for the innings were six wickets for 40 runs in 18.1 overs.

GREAT BOWLING Surrey's excellent win over Sussex to retain a 100 per cent record in the championship, after opening their season with a win against the Indians, was due largely to a great spell of bowling from Lock. Sussex looked like saving the

game until after lunch when their last six wickets fell in 35 minutes for 15 runs. Lock anished the imnings with figures of five wickets for 28 runs

for match figures of 10 wickets for 121 runs. Surrey wanted 70 runs to win and these were knocked off by And there and Eric Bedser in 50.

Hampshire went for runs against Somerset and lost their

Selectors

London, May 21. Next Sunday England's the most difficult tables for in proportion to the estimates was due to a misunderstanding in Tests against England India this year..

In their minds there will be maximum of \$1:10,000. they also have to take into con- discussion regarding an alloca- asked to be replaced, sideration next season's visit of tion, of the balance to be paid to the Australians as well as the the five Clubs, Mr J. P. Byrne, possible composition of the pre- Treasurer and Accountant of sent Test side.

made as to the eventual choice distribution of the Ground Pool. of a skipper, and with so much He derlored the haphazard disagreement among "experts" | manner in which matters were the player selected will have handled and suggested that a plenty of prejudice to live down. small sub-committee be ap-FIRST QUESTION

.The first question seems to be thoroughly. either to choose an amateur, whether or not he is worth his place in playing ability, or to break with tradition and give that the Pool be divided bethe captaincy to a professional. | tween the five Clubs in question task is far from simple. Already | subsidy had been satisfied. a dozen men have been tipped for It was also decided that Douglas Insole, Trevor Bailey, of the clubs without enclosed (94); "C"-A; D. Malig (80). Peter May, Charlie Palmer, Bill Sheppard, Guy Willatt, Len Hutton, Tom Dollery and Denis

And that list omlts Freddic Brown, who might yet lead England in the first two Tests until Selectors make up their future. minds on a new captain later in the season.-Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

With a slender lead, North- able to score the required number not out 71). Essex 227. amptonshire had declared at of runs to win, and Hampshire At Somerset wickets for 39 runs.

The Londoners nevertheless CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES London, May 20.

At The Oval-Surrey beat and 33 for two. All out for 172 runs, Middle- Sussex by 10 wickets. Sussex At Birmingham-Gloucesterdeclared and 71 for no wicket). 176 for six (Young 74).

medium, four for 39).

A crop of countles, including plast three wickets shortly after At Gravesend-The Kent v. Glamorgan match was drawn, Kent 408 and 129. Glamorgan 244 and 148 for three. At Nottingham-Nottinghamshire-Essex match abandoned owing to rain. Nottingnamshire Somerset were, however, un- 268 and 118 for two (Martin

Derby - Derbyshireand 225 for six declared (Kelly not out 62). Lelcestershire 178 and 46 for three.

At Cambridge - Cambridge University - Lancashire match drawn. Lancashire 346 for nine The following are the results declared and 131 for two deand, close of play scores of clared (Geoff Edrich not out 81). 49 runs in less than an hour County cricket matches played Cambridge University 329 for four declared (May not out 139;

157 runs to win and from the (Lock, left-arm spin, five for wickets. Werwickshire 196 and start the Midlanders were in 28). Surrey, 432 for seven 221. Gloucestershire 245, and

A recovery from 47 runs for At Portsmouth — Hampshire At Northampton-Middlesex avickets led to the extra half Hampshire 253 for nine declared runs. Middlesex 278 and 172 left-arm slows of Jack Young nine). Somerset 115 and 142 eight declared and 110 (Brookes and Northamptonshire were out (Shackleton, right-arm fast- 64, Young, left-arm slow, six for 40).—Reuter.

MEETING

No decision was reached at yesterday's monthly Council meeting of the Hongkong Football Association regarding the proposed visits of the Swedish Malmo and Austrian Linz soccer teams to Hongkong during the 1952-53 season.

certainty as to whether or not there would be any stands next stands next season.

.The high cost of constructing stands had formed the subject of a lengthy-discussion when recommendations by the five clubs with enclosed grounds, namely, Club, Army, Royal Navy, South China and Police, were sub-

Prior to the start of the 1951-52 season, the clubs concerned indicated that \$209,000 -would be required to build stands on their respective grounds. In order to meet the cost of building such stands, the HKFA allocated \$66,000, which was distributed | such request. The substitution side. They have to submitted. It was also indicated at the time that should the question was asked because financial position of the Association warrant later in the sea- criticism of the two players son, the grant be increased to a concerned in certain quarters

In the course of yesterday's | that the players themselves had the Association, said that there Many wild guesses have been had never been any basis for pointed to go into the situation

Division Of Pool

Mr J.U. Gulmgdm, who pre- "The next practice shoot will of the day, when Umrigar and

GAYE, YOU'VE OVERSPENT AND YOUR ALLOWANCE ABAIN, SEE

in abeyance in view of the un- constructing stands, it was chance by taking four fours in doubtful if there would be any one over - from Hilton,

the Association as a limited maiden to Manjrekar. liability concern sunder the Companies' Ordinances and structed in the matter.

L: J. Channing as to whether or places in the Hongkong team against the Athenian League XI over by other players in the Mr Channing sald that the there had been much adverse

and many were of the opinion

More than 50 members of the Hongkong Rifle Association turned up to participate in the off-stump to a splendid ball practice shoot at Kai Tak on the leg. Sunday last.

conditions favoured the Shoot, the best long-hop into Hilton's hands at score of the day going to a 'It was eventually decided lady member, who scored 94. Winners of Spoons were:

S. R. (a) Class "A"-Sgt Even with that decided, the after their requests for stand Stevens (84); "B"-D, Parker (92); "C"-Fuller (87). B. R. (b) Class "A"-A.P. job - Norman Yardley, grant of \$2,500 be made to each Pereira (01); "B"-Mabel Wong

> sided, emphasised that while the be held at Kai, Tak on June 1 Association had given financial at 9 a.m. Firing will be at leasly to add 60 runs. assistance to clubs in the past in | 300, 500 and 600 yards. There the matter of stands, such belp. will be a special spoon for ladies entired the batsmen to hit by would not be given in the for the highest score at 300 This remark prompted certain best score in the men's section | rangery end, while Laker kept representatives of clubs with at 600 yards.

It was decided that the visits enclosed grounds to state that ther Umrigar could complete a of teams from abroad be held in view of the high cost of century. He improved his

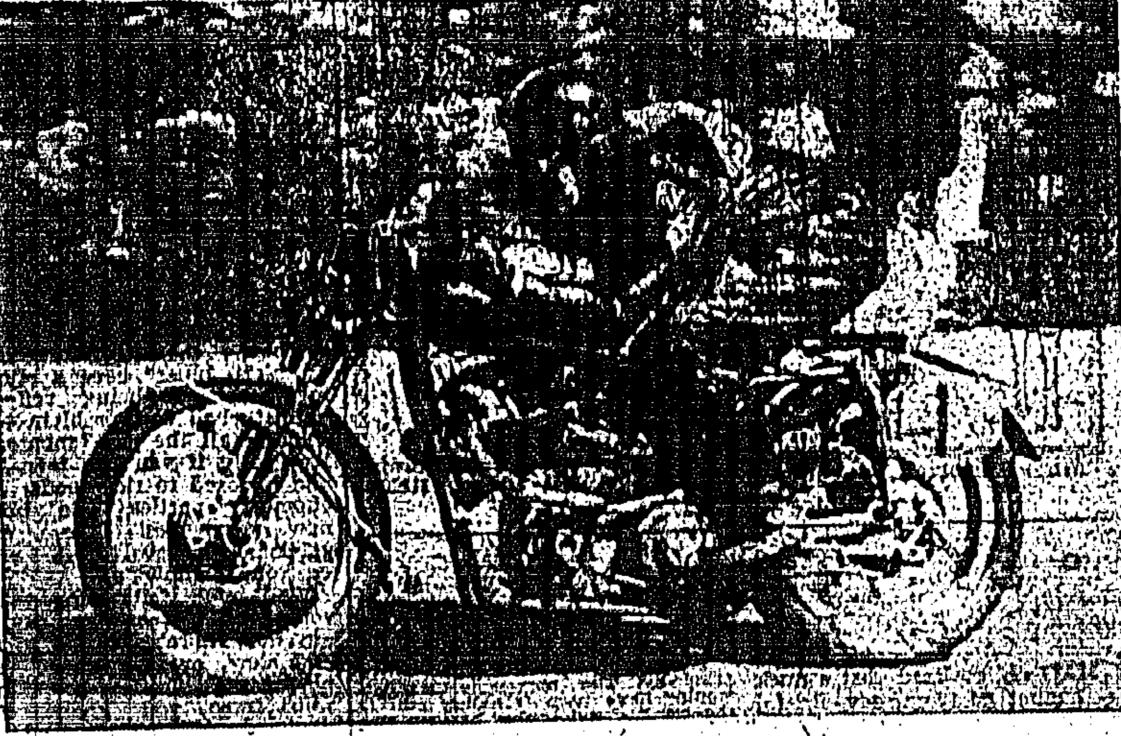
steps being taken to incorporate sent down the final over a

In reply to a question by Mr of the tour, not the two players whose hours and 25 minutes, hit 13 on Sunday, May 11, were taken touched his Saturday brilliance first half had requested sub- scoring 200 runs in the match stitutes, the Chairman said that for once out. He may have the players did not maker any played himself into the Test Sunshine and a cool breeze

Graveney and Compton left

There was no indication that care, the Indians lost Roy with only 10 runs scored.

During this period the MCC Hilton and Compton, at the the pavilion and tight.



A crowd of over 70,000 strong wat ched many exciting duels between competitors from England, Finland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Greece and Belgium during the great race meeting held at the "Elaintarhanajo" in Helsinki. A. J. Dudley-Ward of Great Britain won the Class C Motor Cycle event on his Triumph. - Express Photo.

Despite Bailey's Generous Declaration

London, May 20.

When the Indians avoided the follow-on early in the day at Lord's, the ultimate result appeared inevitable but with a little more enterprise the Indians could have forced a victory.

Bailey, the MCC captain, made a generous declaration with the score 83 for two wickets and left them two hours and 40 minutes to make 212.

The tourists lost Roy, Mantri, and Hazare for 39 runs, when Bailey decided to encourage Umrigar and Manjrekar, by opning up one end.

rein at the opposite end. seized their opportunity and in so that, with an hour left, the MCC saving the day!

India wanted 99 runs. back to share the attack with Laker and from this point the main interest centred on whesplendid strokes, but he still The meeting also approved of wanted nine runs when Statham

BEST OF THE TOUR. The unfinished partnership of that Messrs Lo and Lo be in- 149 in 105 minutes was the best

Umrigar, who batted for two fours, and Manjrekar 10 fours. Earlier in the day, Graveney and he had the satisfaction of

made conditions pleasant after

no doubt that Bailey expected quick scoring. Both kept down the pitch. Bailey then declared with the score 83 for two. Hazare had necepted Bailey's challenge, but for all their

Mantri made a giorious cover-drive to the grandstand off Bailey, but at 24 he lost alk Association's regular forthightly from Statham that swung from

Umrigar gave promise of a foreing display, but, as soon as Compton bowled, Hazare hit a counte leg.

Municular continued his upward climb in the batting order and again played well. At the end of an hour India's with Hu and Kung 6.5. total was 44 runs, and another tame draw seemed cortain.

BEST HALF HOUR The came the best half hour Manirekar began hitting fear-

Leonard and Tenton 6-0. employing the two left-handers, ton 1-6.

while Laker kept a fairly light boundaries in one over so that stroke against Statham. The return of Statham curbed outside the off-stump and

prospered and the last over, -Reuter.

The two slow left handers, A quiet spell then ensued, came, with Umrigar wanting Compton and Hilton, served a but on Hilton relieving Laker, only nine runs for three figures, liberal supply of loose balls Umrigar punished him for four with Manjrekar having the with 35 minutes, left Umrigar | Statham gave nothing away. Umrigar and Manjrekar wanted 28 runs for his century. He concentrated on or just

half an hour put on 60 runs, the Indian butsmen and ensured although Manjrekar wanted to get Umrigar to the other end Nevertheless the Umrimir- he was forced to play a maiden Balley then brought Statham' Manjrekar partnership / still over and the game was drawn.

esterday's

No major surprises wore recorded in yesterday's Men's "B" and Ladies "B" Tennis League Matches. South China with only one defeat so far, kept themselves close to the League leaders, CRC "1", with a clean

gween over Recreio. The two improving teams; Wong 3-6; lost to Liang and Hung Urban Council and Kowloon Tong. "1", scored another good lost to Kho and Lee 1-6; beat Liu win each, the Uroan Council and Wong 6-2; beat Liang and Hung Fanling, between the Ladies' defeating the Hongkong Cricket Club by 6-3 and Kowloon Tong "1" accounting for CRC "2" by

the strong for Recreio proved Craigengower's team of firstseason players, winning by 9-0. Kowloon Cricket Club, however, were given a close fight by Ladles' Recreation Club before eventually emerging the winhers by 51/2-31/2. Three sets were drawn in this match. THE RESULTS

Mon's "B" Division HKCC 3 - Urban C. 6 P.L. Holmes and J.R.L. Cook (HRCC) beat Chung Wing-kwong and Chung Wa-chiu 0-4; beat Cheng Tin-shi and Wah Kintchiu 6-2; lost to F.K. Hu and V.C. Kung 3-0. Chung and Chung 4-6; drew with Cheng and Wan des; lost to Hu and Rid Machierma and J.H. Rendall lost to Chung and Chung 1-6: lost to Cheng and Wan 3-0: drew

CCC 314 - HCC 314 C.K. Chau and C.E. Abbas (CCC) beat C. Chuin and F.R. Kermani White 3-6; lost to N. Leonard and J. B.W. Choy and P.C. Yu beat Churn and Kermani 6-3; lost to Leriou and White 1-8; draw with

L. Sousse and C. Chiu best Churn and Kermani 8-2; lost to Leriou and

RTG "Z" 114 — Lite 314 C. M. Tiang and L. Chen (KOT) lost to S. Sall and K. Greche 1-6; lost to D. Barnett and P. V. Shawe 3-6; heat E. E. Story and E. Zulduf with Hall and Greene 5-6; beat Bar-mett and Shawe 5-4; beat Story and

Zulauf 6-4.

K. J. Jung and Dr Loh lost to
Sall and Greene 1-6; lost to Barnett
and Shawe 4-6; lost to Story and Lui and C. Y. Wong o-b; draw with formation it. Lan and M. C. Hung 6-6.

E. Les and Ng Kam-chun lost to asked to c Kho and Lao 2:0; lost to Lui and at IC.G.V.

Cheung Chou and Chau Fook-hol Ladies' ."B" Division

·· · LRC-314 — KCC 514 (LRC) lost to Miss Lambert-Baker and Miss P. Flynn 4-6; lost to Miss In the Ladies' "B" Division, L. Coxali and Miss W. Lew 4-8; lost to Miss M. Fisher and Mrs V. Hill Flynn 6-6; beat Miss Coxall and Miss Lew 6-2; beat Miss Fisher und Mrs Hill 6-2. Mme Preau and Mme Houssin drew with Miss Lambert-Baker and Miss Flynn 6-6; drew with Miss Coxall and Miss Lew 6-6; lost to Miss Fisher and Mrs Hill 4-6.

CCC 0 - Recreib'9 Miss G. Chang and Miss S. Correa (CCC) lost to Mrs O. Bilva and Miss M. Figueiredo 1-6; lost to Miss M. Kavier and Mrs M. Vinna 1-6; lost Mrs H. Baker and Miss H. Curreem lost to Mrs Silva and Soares and Miss Bernal-Bilva 0-6. 2-0: lost to Miss Xavier and Mrs Vianna 0-0; lost to Miss Soares and Miss Bernal-Silva 2-0.

ATHENIANS THIRD MATCH SINGAPORE

team, the Athenian League, to glum cycle race today. ative team by four goals to nil. in 0 hrs. 80 mins. 37 secs. d. Lin Jr 4-6; lost to T. E. Reso and to win although in the carry har. A. V. Remedios and H. Collago stage of the game the Singupore hrs. 30 mins, 54 secs.

Les and Lin Sr 1-6; lost to Rao and Lin Jr 3-6.

J. J. Remedios and R. Marques conditions unfavourable to both like and Lin Sr 0-6; lost to Rao and line and Lin Sr 0-6; lost to Rao and line and Lin Sr 0-6; lost to Rao and line and Lin Sr 0-6; lost to Rao and line and Lin Sr 0-6; lost to Rao and line and Lin Sr 0-6; lost to Rao and line and Lin Sr 0-6; lost to Rao and line and Lin Sr 0-6; lost to Rao and line and Lin Sr 0-6; lost to Rao and line and Line

coming a new team will make its appearance in the Ladies' Hockey League next senson. It will comprise old girls of the dormer Central British School 3rd Division Fittoine Club v and King George V School. All crets at 5.30 p.m. Valor former pupils interested in the formation of such a team are China: URC v White Sharks To asked to contact Mrs C.E. Millard

London, May 20. Don Cockell, British and Empire Lightheavyweight Champion, out - pointed Renarto Tontini, the Italian Champion, over 10 rounds at the Harringay Arena,

London, tonight. Coming back off the floor niter being knocked down for a count of two in the second round, Cockell took control in the later stages of the fight and, attacking ceaselessly, he finished a worthy winner though the decision was received with boos from a section of the crowd.

STARTED SLOWLY

Cockell, who started slowly. rushed in strongly towards tho end and had Tontini down momentarily with a left hook to the jaw in the last round in which another left hook cut

Tontini's left eye. The conject was in the nature of a test ordered by the British Board of Control to prove that It would be possible for Cockell to combat his increasing weight and get down to 12 stone pounds for the defence of his title against Randolph-Turpin at the White City, London, on June 10.—Reuter.

First Upset At French Tennis Championships

Paris, May 20. A few hours after being named today for Britain's Wightman Cup team, Miss Susan Partridge was beaten here in the first round of the women's singles in the French Lawn Tennis Championships.

-. Seeded-No. 4. on the strength of her victory in the Italian Championships in Rome a month ago, Miss Partridge was. the first seeded player to be etiminated. She was beaten B-3, 3-6, 6-2 by the French international, Madame Charlotte

Gozeau. There were no other supprises on the opening day though the Wimbledon of Champion, ... Diele Savitt (United States): dropped a set in beating unranked Reder Deesrir, a Frenchman, Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt) and Frank Sedgman (Australia) who are seeded to meet in the men's final, play their opening

matches tomorrow.—Reuter.

Ladies To Play

A golf match has been arrangfor Saturday, May 24, at Section and the "Duffers." The match will be played over 18 holes on the New Course commencing at 2.20 p.m. six games starting at the First tee and six games at the 12th. Starting Times are as follows:

First The P.M. 2.20, Mrs Robertson v Mr J. Wal 2.30, Mrs Birtwhistle v Mr Austin 2.40, Mrs Grove v Mr C.H. Liang; 2.50. Mrs Anne Hayes V Mr X. Tsoong: 3.00, Mrs Armstrong V Mr. R. Pan; 3.10, Mrs Goldman V Mr. Fisher Yu. Twolith Tcomp. M. 2.20, Mrs Coombs v Mr Y.K. Wang; 2.30, Mrs Kierman v Mr C. Yih; 2.40, 2.50, Mrs. Watkinson w Mr C.J

Waung: \$.00, Mrs T.F. Les v Mr C. Y. Yik; 3.10, Mrs T. Wai v Mr have been reserved at the first Tee for the lust named six haines 3.25; 3.35; 3.45; 3.65; 4.05 bind

Tour Of Belgium

Brussels, May 20. Robert Vanderstockt won the The British touring football first stage of the Tour of Bel-White 4-0; lost to Leonard and Pen- day won their third match here, He covered the 253 kilometres beating a Singapore represent- from Brussels to Blankenberge C. A. Gonsalves and S. A. Collinson of the Athenians dominated the Decorts were second and Utility changes for to the T. T. Kao and G. game all through and deserved respectively, both clocking 5 to win although in the early respectively, both clocking 5 to win although in the Early respectively. team almost scored on more than All three are Belgians Reu-

Army v Boulis China at Caroline
Hill, kick-off 6 p.m. Exhibition
match in aid of Hongkorius
'Olympic Games, Empire, Asian
and World Games Fund.
Lawn Bowls
itt Division—Recreio v Indian RC
B.15 p.m. B.16 p.m.

2nd Division Filipino Cluby v
Indian RC 'A' at 5,30 p.m.;

3rd Division Vilipino Club v Re-Junior League: Tamer V. Bouth China; VRC v White Eharks. Esth games at VRC, the first dominisheding a p.m.

Says McDONALD BAILEY

The year 1952 will probably go down in athletics history as the best-eyer for British and Commonwealth performers. I have seen enough, both in England and various parts of the world, during the past twelve months or so, to be able to make such a prediction without having to hold my tongue in my cheek.

The reign of the USA in the track events is coming to a close. And we may also provide one or two shake-ups in the field events, for so long dominated by the

-Continentals. Focal point of this year, of course, is Helsinki. It is, there that I look for our crowning triumphs and a bigger proportion of gold medals for Britain's athletes. than at any previous Olympic meeting.

TEAMS

thall: J. Wyper. A.S. Mitchell. There is too, a far more ago who may upset all my plans.
H.F. Shields, W. Williamson Scrious mouroned the following the following stricture.

K.M. Omar, K.M. Rumjahn, U.A. fight. 2nd Division (Home) v Hongkong and figures, all round.

CC to-morrow at 5 p.m.—S. Bucks, F.M. el Arcuill, E.R. Markar, O.R. Sadick; A. Rahim Abbas. R.A. Bux. J.S., Ackber. A.J. Hussain; A. Rashki Abbas, J.S.A. Curreem. M.A. Wahab, S.S. Hussam, Recreto

1st Division (Home) v Indian RC to-day at 5.15 p.m. - J.F.V. Gulerrest J.A. Luz, C.E. Possos, E.M. Alarcottep-A.A. Lopes. Basto, A.A. Guterres, R.A. Cam- sanguine prediction. C.A. Noronha; A.A. Reme-J.A. Victor, M.A. Ferreira,

1st Division (Home) v Indian RC Broworks at Helsinki? on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.-E. First, I think I would put Strange, N. Craig, Dr G.I. Shaw, Arthur Wint, the great Jamaican T. Pile; A. Verrall, J. McAusland, Arthur Wint, the great Jamaican

C. Strange; P. Cottier, E. Gautler. F.J. Young, J. Sloan. Reserves .-A.W. White and R.A. Ellery.

Mackriell, E.F.S. Baker, J. Cright And there is no doubting his own Mackfell, E.F.S. Baker, J. Cright determination to add another of matches played in the Nine shots to be taken just over the Volckaert S.H. Strange, D. Trail: gold medal to the one he already Dragons Services Club Monthly border in Salzburg—and there J.M. Martin, W. Russell, M.S. McKay, E. Purvis. Reserve.-E.W.

D.A. Nelsh, F.J. Hunt, creasing his speed over the H.S. Remedios, C.A. Coelho (Skip), longer distance.

3rd Division (Home) v "Recrolo" chance of running away with to-day at 5.30 p.m.-M.T. Nunes the title. I was literally astound-W.A. Palmer, C.M. Castilho, M.H. clock that 4 min 9.9 second miles Jone, F. Rodrigues (Skip), C.M. at the New Zealand Centennial Xavier, R.J. Manalac, F.M. Garcia. Games 18 months ago; if he does Reserves .- A. Reis and F. Tan.

'1st Davision v Kowloon Dock at tance at Helsinki I am certain p.m.-J. F. V. Ribelro (skip) C. C. Pereira, C. Roza Pereira, A. Pereira; J. E. Noronha (skip) L. Guterres; J. A. Luz (skip) C. E. Passos, E. M. Alarcoun, A.

Club at Recreto on Saturday, at 4 must be in with an astounding ries close on Saturday, May 31. Guterros, R. A. Campos, E. H. Carvalho: A. A. Remedios (6klp) J. A. Victor, M. A. Ferreira. M. But don't-forget that the Com-Pereiro, L. A. Rozario (skip) J. Gutlerrez, G. A. Pinna, A. P. Ricci

Return Match In Bridge Tourney

Hongkong open team-of-four won the Milwaukee Indoor Salle College beat Diocesan Boys' Hongkong open teamed for the Games two mile event in 9 mins School 3-0, in the first and and no one calls her Pier), and catch another train back bridge championship for the 15.7 seconds and lack Carroll second matches of the first and and no one calls her Pier), and catch another train back bridge enampionship for mid- 15.7 seconds, and Jack Carroll second matches of the final She works up to tears slowly, for the next day's "shooting."

International Cup after mid- 15.7 seconds, and Jack Carroll second matches of the final She works up to tears slowly, for the next day's "shooting." night last night, the team of who has a 400 Metres in 48 round of the Inter-School Bad-Y. C. Chu, C. Y. Yeh, Y. T. seconds to his name. Fong and S. C. Sun drew with La prother I would not McMillan George V. School last night. the team of V. Zirinsky, H. S. is another I would know the reckoning.

national Match Points. In or every time he putts the shot wong 21-0; E. Marguez-lim (LSC) der to win, a team must lead by and who may well go close in beat wai Tsang-wing 21-18; Lo Winstein (LSC) at least nine IMP therefore a big choden event. at least nine IMP, therefore a his chosen event. played to-morrow at the Jewish Recreation Club, commencing

SIX-DAY CYCLE RACE AT WEMBLEY

London, May 20. The Swiss riders, Oscar Platt- and the 200 for good measure. ner and Walter Zehnder, took If I get just one of them over the lead in today's early though, t shall still be well session of the international six- satisfied, for it is 27 years since day cycle race at Wembley, Britain last took an Olympic when they regained two laps sprint title. after Plattner had crashed but was unhurt.

of 75 sprint points.

for one thing there is a bumper to Shella Lerwill, holder of the crop of world-class runners in world record, to win the High the British Isles and the Commonwealth. For another, tremen- | Most danger to June Foulds I

The following are Club selection at the competitive athletics by the me, she could beat many good enable Gene Kelly to round tions for League Lawn Bowls governing bodies, with con- class male sprinters.

1st Division (Away) v Recreio to- boring business. of preparation | Neither must I forget Yvette

HEALTHY RESPECT

C.C. Pereiga, C. Roza athletes, and the fact that the upon, A.P. Pereira: J.E. No- land of the Almighty Dollar does ard Division (Away) v Filipino phenomenon, and you will see

particularities. From whom, on l

wonderful chance in the 400 Dock Club on Saturday at 3.30 Mc.res of relaining the title he p.m.—A.C: McDonald, E.J. Lidson brilliantly snatched from dell, J.E. Burns, K. Forrow, S. under the nose of Herb McKenley Mills, K.A. Baker, A.W. Hircock, in 1948.

Arthur is training for both | TE the 800 and the 400 Metres events, but I feel his best chance Division (Home) v Indian will be in the shorter distance.

Then there is Roger Bannister Out Competitions: former Oxford miler, currently Sqn RE 2; Wilts "B" 1, RAF 5. reported to be swapping over to W.F. Chang. L.S. Silva the half-mile as a means of in-

Roger must have a wonderful H.A. Ribeiro, L.A. Pores, ed by his speed when I saw him A". decide to go for the shorter dis-

thereabouts. British athletes backing up Thursday, May 29. J. Basto (skip) A. A. chance in the 5,000 Metres. 'A FEW "GOOD-UNS"

monwealth can produce a few "good-uns" when it comes to these events...

can offer Bob Canada McFariane (quarter and half mile) who appeared in the 1948 Games at Wembley and who has a victory over Arthur Wint to his credit. From the same country At the conclusion of the comes Don Scott McEwen, who Queen's College 3-0, while La to 19-year-old Anna Maria tables to see if he can travel

stars we have big John Savidge Loh Hong-ngee (SSC) heat Ting national Match Points. In or- who gets nearer to world class Robert There is a 18-14.

> modesty if I did not include myself in the list of possibles. Some folks are inclined to think 7 p.m. La Salle College v Queen's that 1951 saw me at my peak. College. But although 31 is, comparatively speaking, a ripe old age for a College. sprinter, I am out to prove them | saile College. wrong. And I make no secret of the fact that I have high hopes of taking the 100 Maires-

THE GIRLS TOO. the lead by a narrow margin wonderful chances of success. A hore yesterday. completely fit June Foulds could "It was a beautiful operation," tain warfare. Second were L. Gillen take the 100 Metres. And, said her surgeon, adding that the As the camera crew haul is not being blown up.....but to date. (Luxembourg) and D. Ricketts despite the determination of the should be up within a week or their sunshade into the shell the mowstorm makes a spec-(Britain) with 114 points.—Reu- incomparable Fanny Blankers- ten days, barring complications.— of Hitler's living-room, Mar- togular climax just the same. Koen, winner of four gold United Press.

Why am I so optimistic? Well, | medals at the 1948 Games, I look | side is coming down | brick

sequent improved conching and Also from Australia there are training facilities, and partly to Shirley Strickland (80 Metres 2nd Division (Awdy) v Indian RC much greater keepness among the Hurdles) Ray Weinberg, who githletes themselves. The idea of has a time for the 120 Hurdles of running just for the sake of the sake o Angus, E.J.R. Mitchell; R. Fa- running just for the sake of 14 seconds, and John Treloar, wards, J. Prentice; T.C. Fairburn, running is on the way out.

F.E. Skinner, R.H. Wild, F. Mar- running is on the way out.

Olympic semi-linalist four years in the sake of the sake

day at 5.15 p.m. AR.A. Rahman, and a greater inclination to Williams, versitile New Zea- picture, huddles in a hut below lander who should do well in the old S.S. barracks, waiting There is not so much of the whatever event she chooses to fer Kelly to finish off "the. A.M. Omar, A.E. Minu; M.B. "after you Claude" attitude. And enter. My personal opinion is Nazis. this has resulted in better times that she stands most chance in

the Long Jump. Quite an impressive list isn't Add to this the healthy respect it. And it is by no means reflected in all written or spoken | complete. . Bill Nankeville, Len references made in the United Eyre and European 200 Metres States to the formerly dispuraged Champion Brian Shenton are British and Commonwealth only three I have not dwelt

But those I have mentioned zonha. L.F. Navier, F.X.M. Silva. not so far appear to have thrown will make the best in the world running go, all out. And although the chief challenge is likely to come club to-day at 5:30 p.m.-J.J. that there is good reason, for from the United States, I feel But from generalities to cards. Unless someone holds an unexpectedly strong hand. Gutierrez. G.A. Pinna. A.P. Ricel this side of the Atlantic and in Britain and the Commonwealth the Commonwealth, do I expect are going to pick up quite a few tricks at Helsinki in July. -(London Express Service)

T. Phe: A. Verrall, J. McAusland. runner, and captain of their team L.G. Young. B.A. Mansell; L.C. runner, and captain of their team this year, who must have he this year. Darts And

Darts and Table Tennis Knock the snow is disappearing fast.

Table Tennis: 56 Coy RASC 3, ture a cartload of artificial RAF "A" 4; 8 Coy RASC 3, CE | snow and take it into Austria. Land Forces 1.

place at the Club at 7 p.m. to-Command Workshops REME Customs.

The finals of both the Darts and Table Tennis Competitions will take place on Thursday. May 29, commencing at 7 p.m. The presentation of trophics Kowloon Docks on Saturday at 4 that his tremendous finishing for basketball; table tennis and good Austrian snow?" (said not. I have little bones but spurt will put him there or darts will be made after the finals, have been played on Bannister will be John Parlett; Entries should now be sub-

of whom we have still to see the mitted for the June Darts and best, and Chris Chataway, who Table Tennis Competitions, En-The first matches will be played on Thursday, June 5.

Inter-School Badminton

St. Stephen's College beat minton League played at King ping her feet.

Robert Theng (LSC) beat Jacob I should be accused of false beat Bing Wu and Chan Wing-ming 13-15, 15-8, 15-3.

To-day's matches at KGVS: d p.m. St Stephen's College v To-morrow's play-offs at Queen's down. 6 p.m. St Stephen's College v La Queen's College.

Babe" Didrikson Operated On

Beaumont, Texas, May 20. Golfer Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias was reported to be ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

DAVID LEWIN'S Spotlight

KELLY 'WOOS' PIER ANGELI AT HITLER'S HOME

WHEREVER a fibe is being; made with a dramatic touch of the spectacular in its background, there you will find show-business columnist DAVID LEWIN He was in the Sahara Desert (for " Black Rose"). He was in the African jumple (for "The African Queen"). Now he has flown to the most bizarre location of all . . . Hiller's old mountain-top home in Bavaria, to report on filming "The Devil Makes Three."

Berchtesgaden. THE HOUSE that Hitler Built on a mountainby brick in a snowstorm.

Demolition of the Bergdous progress has been made expect to come from Australian hof (its German name), in Marjorle Jackson. I had the the Bavarian Alps, has been This has been partly due to a pleasure of seeing her run while delayed for a week to

> All for a film, of course. The only trouble is the snow. We are not prepared for it, and London spring clethes are little use in snowdrifts 5 ft, deep.

The army is ready to get us our if we are snowed in and Pier Angell, who is also in the

The only protection is a sunshade for the camera. Plus an electric blanket—also for the

Snys Gene Kelly, who taking a break from films: "After all, there is only one camera, You can always replace actors.... I understand the need for

protection as I fall into the snew-covered mouth of Hitler's personal bunker and have to be ₩ O.K. . . O.K.

The film being shot here, 3,000 ft. up, is "The Devil Makes Three." In the story Gene Kelly falls in love with Piec Angeli, and stumbles on a smuggling gang who are the new Nazis in disguise. Everyone from the American State Department to the German Government has approved the script, (The love story on one has to authorise). A conference is called to dis-

cuss the snow. It can be written into the story without diffi-The following are the results culty, but there are matching Sergel Petschnikoff, who fixes and he arranges to manufac-

Table Tennis: RAF "A" v ser, declares his snow to the for the picture.

The Austrian Customs man is puzzled. "Snow?" he asks. "Twenty bags) of snow." "Have you an import licence "Is it necessary for snow?" "But what's wrong with our skinny. Off-set she says: "I'm with hurt pritte). Pause. Then from Petschnlkoff: "It melts." -

> Real Tears . **********

Pier Angeli, with soft, honeycoloured hair, green eyes, and the delicacy of a Bambi is ready for a scene with Gene She has done an hour's practice on a trapeze — a performance she goes through every day to shake off the worries of her emotional part. Now (for the film), she has to

terewing her hands and tap-

In front of the camera she to the station to see him off is another I would not rule out U Sel-lip (SSC) beat Siu Chuen of the reckoning.

Detailed results were:

We sel-lip (SSC) beat Siu Chuen her tears fall down her face in Meanwhile Kelly sits down her tears fall down her face in Meanwhile Kelly sits down her tears fall down her face in Meanwhile Kelly sits down her tears fall down her face in Meanwhile Kelly sits down her tears fall down her face in Meanwhile Kelly sits down her tears fall down her face in Meanwhile Kelly sits down her tears fall down her face in Meanwhile Kelly sits down her face in different lines from the pattern to dimer and considers his moves in for a close-up. But for his night's sleep. made in the previous day's weight: He has put on 12 lb. Brother,

"shooting." den't match. So the real tears are dried practising," he says, "Dancing and glycerine ones put on, and is like boxing. Only you don't everything runs according to get hit."

7 p.m. Diocesan Boys' School v when she acis. Tears with her filmed in Scotland) cannot be turned on and off. "We won't need Arctic ki It was like that with another there?" he asks. I reassure actress I directed "once. She him (I hope). broke herself up for emotional scenes. Her name was Garbo."

A On Granger *********

Marton's last film was with captured, the German demoli-Our girls too have never been "getting along nicely" today Stewart Granger in the frozen tion men go back to the job After 540 kilometres they held in an Olympics with such following an operation for hernia north of Canada. So he is the of taking sowal the Hitler only one equipped for moun- Home.

ton talks about Granger. He At this point the film unit-



Gene Kelly, Pier Angeli . . , and the road to the mountains.

Then there is Roger Bannister Darks: Wilts "A" 4, 56 Fd details like this, is called in, filming: Is it good for Stewart tish—is preparing to pack up (1,500 Metres) the 22 year-old Company to pack up

"That may appear to be a

Pier Angeli has also worked with Granger.

In "The Devil Makes Three," Gene Kelly has to call her

She is 5 ft. 3 ins. and weighs 8 st. 3 lb. Clearly detectable is the nervous quality of a fine actress.

A On Kelly -............

from the mountain and defrost. Petschnikoff, who succeeded in exporting snow, returns with a personal

his hotel keep him awake. He Road. decides he can sleep only in a Crying does not come easily train, and studies railway time-(Pler Angeli is her surname, somewhere during the night

> Gene Kelly promises to go they through not dancing. "I'll get lin trim again as soon as I start

When he has finished in the When the shot is over, little snows here, Kelly is going to Anna Maria is still crying. It London to prepare two new takes, minutes for her to calm musicals. The first, "Invitation - to the Dance," has no dialogue Director Andrew Marton ex- -just music and dancing. plains: "Anna believes it all After that "Brighdoon," to be

> ♣ Foited! ***********

Up at the Berghof, the filming completed and the

To avoid a dramatic end, it

London-Expresa Service

says: "Granger has one idea in (Americap, German, and Bri-

planation.

and move on. In theory Sergei Not without difficulty, though, disturbing philosophy But ac- koff should be happily asleep The following match will take At the frontier there is a decept it, because he knows what in his train. Yet here he is relay. Petschnikoff, who is a he wants; and what is good turning to the hotel with Gene Hollywood production organi- for Granger may also be good Kelly, "What happened?" Kelly spreads his hands in ex-

> "Couldn't get . -(London Express Service)

NOTICE

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Draft Pregrammes and Entry Forms Wr the Whitsun Race Meetin 1952 to be held on Saturday 31st May and Monday Minune, 1952 (weather perpenting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; The chiming clocks round and the Stables, Shan Kwong

> Entries close at 12 o'clock May, 1952.

> > By Order. H. Misa, Secretally/

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There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all). Through Tickets (22 Races - \$44.00) may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952.

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will close at 10.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. and 2nd Day. The NOON on Thursday, 22nd Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Offices are situnted at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

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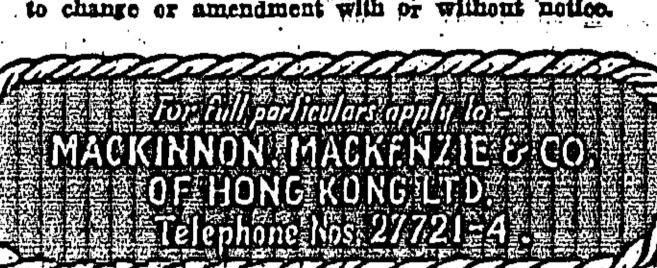
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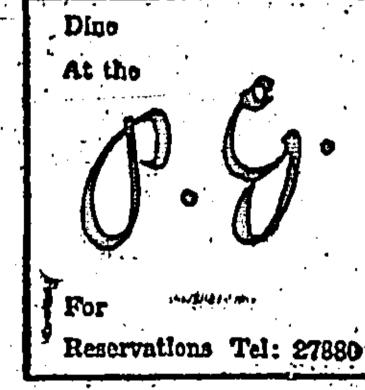




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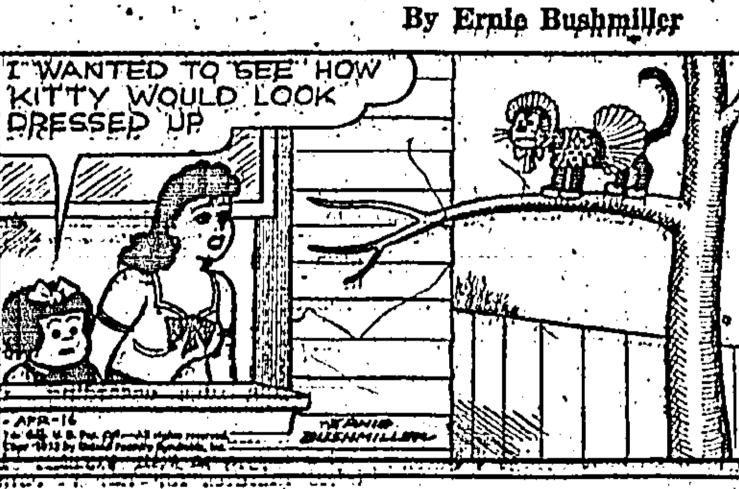
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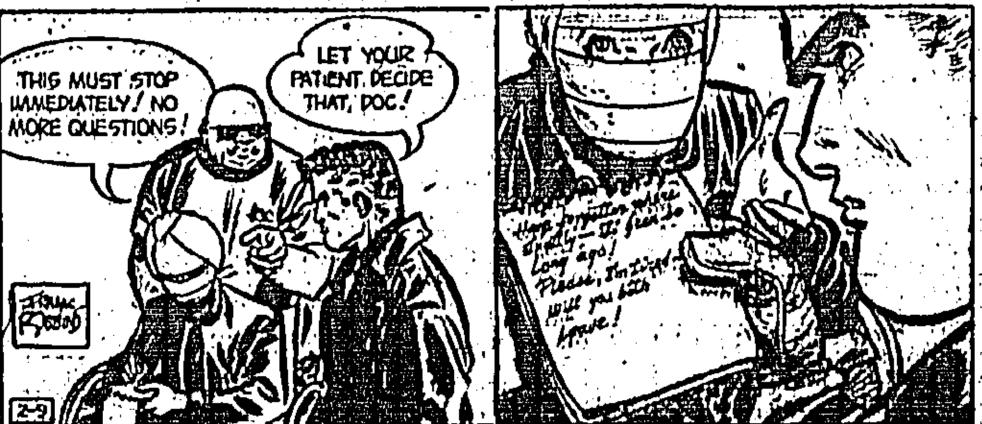
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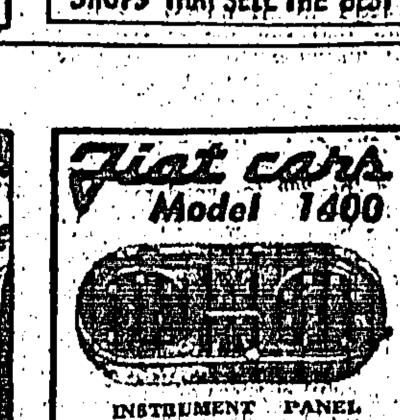


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Earlier it was reported from Toronto that the "Toronto Telegram" had said that Senora Peron, who is the wife of the President of the Argentine, was treated with a cobalt bomb three weeks ago at the Victoria Hospital in London, Ontario It said that she was flown to Ontanio under the "tightest of security cloaks".

The paper said that there was no indication of the nature of Senora Peron's aliment. Radiation from the cobalt bomb is usually a treatment for cancer.

'Nothing about her arrival or entry into Victoria Hospital or the actual cobalt treatment was made known," it said: " ? ? ... Her departure was equally well covered with secreey, the report added.—Router

DEFEATED

United Nations, May 20. The Economic and Social Council today defeated a Soviet attempt to unseat the representative of Nationalist China:

By 14 votes to four, with no abstentions, the Council adopted a United States proposal to adjourn the debate indefinitely on the Soviet demand that the People's Government of China he invited to send a representative instead of the Nationalist Government.-- Router.





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Merchants across the

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Buying Boom Expected New York, May 10. A nationwide survey

(By RONALD BOXALL)

So much publicity has been given to the ending of the post-war boom in textiles, and the distress this has caused to the cotton industries of the world, that the underlying causes of the present slump have tended to become obscured.

As far as Lancashire is concerned, however, some of these present even greater problems than the immediate difficulties created by the sudden deterioration in demand for cotton goods and the consequent accumulation of stocks.

A good deal of the present trouble in the cotton industry can be traced to the artificially these must be liquidated before the prices for raw cotton that have been the industry can begin its established since the war. And this, in turn, is a problem arising out of the world-wide shortage of dollars.

grown in the United States. But textiles with foreign firms, and the end of this summer. there are other types of ection, to speed up the placing of be- The Lancachire cotton industry dollars, world demand has tended | mills. to concentrate more and more on "outside" growths.

the Stock Exchange this Cotton. Commission—the sole of what form-this-should take.... morning; business transacted purchaser for the British cotton was valued at only \$164,492,80 industry—has therefore been Noon quotations and the forced to buy a large part of its requirements in non - dollar markets at substantial premiums SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES over the American price. Even so, about half of the United Kingdom's imports of American-17 @ 1375 type cottons are normally drawn from the dollar area, and this forms one of the largest single items of our dollar expenditure. To compensate for the dif-

ference in price/between Ameri-can collon; quit analogous growths, the Ray Cotton, Commission has instituted a system of price "averaging." Spinners and other users in this country are therefore charged more than the world price for dollar coftons but less for the non-dollar

This has given rise to complaints that Lancashire's inability to obtain supplies of "outside" cottons at world prices has scriously undermined lts' com-Telephone .. 14.80 15 2000 (7 14.00 petitive position in relation to its foreign competitors. And a special committee, set up by the Government to review the raw cotton supply situation, agreed that some of the disadvantages of the present buying system would disappear if the monopoly were

to be relaxed.

FIRST STEP accepted the committee's recommendation that individual textile markets. spinners and other users should be allowed to "contract out" of the Raw Cotton Commission and receive an "entitlement"

October/December 2314-15
January/March 2213-34
—United Press. foreign currency. the industry as the first step fran offer serious competition in towards the re-opening of the this field. Liverpool Cotton Exchange and The British cotton industry complete freedom in raw cotton must adapt itself . to the new buying. Until then, however, pattern of world trade that is private imports will still be beginning to emerge. Some severely restricted by the markets have been lost, but

availability of dollars. Government has been urged to created a huge new home market help the cotton industry in its for Lancashire's products, and present difficulties is by putting this has reduced its dependence an end to Britain's participation on export trade. in the General Agreement on At the moment, however, the Turiffs and Trade-or at least | world market for cotton textiles to seek a modification of the 'no is suffering from an acute attack new preference" clause in the of indigestion. Six years of agreement.

whole question of Britain's future all over the world are waiting relationship with G. A. T. T. and hoping for them to fall. under review. Arrangements are also being made for consultations between Commonwealth countries on the subject of imperial preferences.

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been avoided if there had been other industries to which cotton workers could go. But very few industries exist. In many Loncashire towns, half the population depends on the cotton industry for a livelihood; in others, the proportion "is even higher. Thus, while one of the nation's chiof economic prescupa-tions at the moment is with a serious shortage of labour, North East Lancashire has no fewer than 100,000 wholly or partly unemployed.

In the meantime, the Government has given a limited amount of help to the industry to enable it to carry on until better times return. It has, for example, banned all imports of cotton grey cloth from Japan-which last year amounted to more than 675 million square yards-and introduced a system of import other foreign ares quotas for

can, at the most, . bring only prosperity will await it. The result of this has been to temporary relief to the cotton . (This is the last of a series of create an artificially high price industry. The industry's leaders articles on the Lancable level for non-dollar cottons of hope for further Government textile industry by Ronald Trading continued dull on the 'American type." The Raw help-but wethout any clear idea Boxall).

> COLONIAL MARKET However, some of the ideas heard expressed on the subject of Government aid are obviously impracticable—like the suggestion that the Government should buy up all stocks of cotton goods and distribute them, free of

charge, among "the poor." But others are worth consideration. One of these is for the granting of, long-term, credits to the Colonies to enable them to increase their imports of Lancashire's cotton goods.----

Another suggestion—this time for action within the industry itself—is that all mills, should be closed down for a month to enable stocks to be cleared. While this was being done, cotton | Corn operatives should be on half-pay.

Surprisingly, however, I heard very few complaints about foreign competition. Most people now seem to realise that this is something that will be met to an . increasing extent in the -May months and years ahead.

Little is heard now about the sharing of markets between the world's major cotton industries, and other methods of "preventing competition that were current when Japan first reentered world trade. But these are questions which will be discussed at the forthcoming meet-The Government has therefore ing in Britain of the principal contenders for the world's cotton

> STIFFEST TEST Lancashire today has a much clearer idea of the course it must

make their own arrangements for adopt than it had a year or two the import of dollar cottons. To ago. It realises that its survival enable them to do so, they will as a large exporting industry of lies in its ability to produce high quality cloth at prices consumers This has been welcomed by 9an pay. For no other country

rising prices have culminated in The Government now has the | a buyers' strike, and consumers

Views differ as to the length of time it will take to restore confidence in world markets. Most people in the industry are Nearly half of all the raw | It has also decided to place no ogreed, though, that stocks cotton entering world trade is further defence orders for cotton should begin to flow normally by

grown elsewhere, that can be tween £20 million; and £25 will then face its stiffest test. If substituted for it. And since million worth of contracts for it fails, it might well lose these can be bought without defence material with British all its overseas markets to foreign competitors. If it succeeds, a But these are measures which new and even greater era of

Grains

Chicago, Mhy 20. Grain futures joined most commodity marke's in a lower trend. Wheat futures closed 1/8 to 134 lower and soybeans 3/8 lower to % higher... Wheat—price per bushel

July in the second of 19714 New York flour per 200 lb, sack. \$12.00 nominal.—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

Loudon, May 20. The tin market was quiet and casier. Turnsver was 45 tonsnone for each. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:---Spot tin, buyers 98219 Business done at nll Three-months tin, buyers ... 957

New York Sugar Futures

New York, May 20. World sugar futures closed others are taking their place. A today unchanged to one lower Another way in which the rising standard of living has with sales totalling 50 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed unchanged to 1 lower with sales totalling 35 contracts. Contract No. 4 (world)

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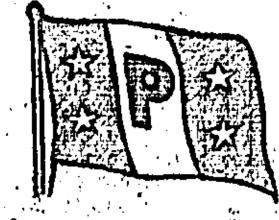
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Mr Justice Gould at the

Supreme Court this morn-

ing reserved his decision in

an action brought by the

Netherlands Trading Society

tract involving 375 bales of

Plaintiffs are claiming \$273,

V. Gittins instructed by Mr.

Defendants are Messrs

Wayne and Haylitt of Prince's

Building; Chan Soon-fat of 23

Connaught Road West; D. K.

Wayne and Haylitt Ll (part-

ners of Wayne and Haylitt);

and Chan Ping-fung of 23 Con-

Mr John McNeill QC and Mr

O.V. Cheung, instructed by Mr

M.A. ida Silva, are represent-

ing Chan Soon-fat and Chan

Ping-fung. The other defendants

cluded a pro rata refund on a

deposit paid and the price

realised on the sale of 25 bales

A Chinese woman, Luong Hoan,

37, living at 31 Bailey Street,

had her ball, of \$50 estreated,

when she falled to appear be-

fore Mr K. Y. Yung at Kowloon-

this morning, to answer a charge

of attempting to export 20 taels

of gold valued at \$6,000, without

The gold was ordered to re-

main in the Revenue Depart-

ment for three months, after

which an application for its con-

. The defendant was alleged to

the Kai Tak airport customs

fiscation would be made.

building yesterday morning.

The two Chans counter-

are not legally represented.

daimed \$390,300 which

naught Road West.

cf gunny bags.

J. T. Prior.



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1952.

WAR AGAINST LOCUSTS INTENSIFIED

London, May 20.

Various nations, including Russia and the United States,

chemicals and anti-locust ex-

perts into infested areas to kill

the eggs before they can fly

and crawl toward the crops of

Africa, Asia and the Middle

too, through the Food and

Farmers in the Negev area

of Israel have been working

furlously to harvest 250,000

acres_of_barley__before locusts

can sweep in and demolish the

ONE GOOD RESULT

Fear of famine had one good

result—international co-operation

Twice a month, at Teheran in

Iran, delegates from Britain,

Russia, Afghanistan, Pakistan,

India, Iraq, Iran and Saudi-

Arabia sit in an anti-locust war

council And every day com-

muniques go out between Israel

and Transfordan, giving the

latest facts on locust movements.

what they will do next It is

be watching the wind, for if the

THE WORST EVER

years—perhaps in the whole

He described it as the gravest

"Skies are black with the

swarms," he said on his return

from a four-month trip through

"They land for a day and cat

weeks will produce another swarm. And then they fly on."

United States have both sent

said. Israel offered to help

The FAO Director said,

"The new swarms originated"

in Kenya. They spread first

across Egypt and across Saudi

NO FOOD LEFT

"Planes, tanks, leeps, tons of

trained labourers are needed."

will be needed."

credible numbers.

single food crisis the Food and

mean famine,—United Press.

defeat. They seldom turn

the wind.

The desert locusts are hard to

seldom seen in the Middle East.

Agriculture Organisation.

brought' strafing

The peoples of three Continents are fighting an active war in the Near East -- against an enemy hated since the days of John the Baptist.

The enemy is the desert locust, which threatens to eat up precious food crops and bring widespread famine.

The desert locust is the heaviest eater and most clusive of locusts. Swarms of the yellowish, threeinch insects covered huge areas of Iran and Transjordan with eggs and when these hatch out beginning in late May they may bring the most disastrous invasion of the Middle East in this century.

Irregulars Harass

Where the mass of hungry insects will strike depends great deal on the wind. Experts say they might head for Turkey Armed bands of Chinese or Israel, or return to Egypt where they were wiped out Nationalist irregulars are this summer. Some might go giving the Chinese Comeast to India, Afghanistan or munists a lot of trouble in Pakistan. Some might strike the southern part of Yun- for the crops of Soviet Central nan Province and along the fringes of the border of The United Nations is helping,

Northwestern Indo-China. A highly qualified source who arrived here from French and Thal-held Lai Chau, 200 miles Northwest of Hanoi, said the irregulars were operating in groups ranging as high as 200 men. -

The irregulars were said to be frequently attacking Red Chinese military posts in southern Yunnan Province and harassing the Communist lines

. of Communication. It was emphasised that these irregulars were not remnants, of the Chinese armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek but were Nationalist Chinese sympathisers and did not wear uniforms but nondescript civillan clothing.

The Nationalist irreguars keep twice in the same place and well on the Chinese border slde even experts don't know exactly and none have attempted to come into the Lal Chau area. known, though, that they follow

French and Thai battalions were said to have the northwestern sector of Indo-China well under control and there have been no major clashes with the Communist-led Vietminh since last year. Elements of the Vietminh division No. 312 operate in the mountainous northwest.

With a big part of north history of mankind—has brought Tonkin now under Vietminh the threat of starvation to whole control, the French today hold areas of the Middle East, FAO only two important sectors Director Norris Dodd said tonight. which border directly upon

Communist China. These are the Lai Chau area Agricultural Organisation of the -home of 200,000 That tribes- | United Nations has encountered men and other minorities—in since it was started. northwestern indo-China, and Moneay, in the northeast, bordering upon Kwangsi province of Red China .- Associated | the Middle East and Asia. Press.

S'pore Trade

Singapore, May 21. Chinese rubber traders believe it would be in the interests of Singapore to allow Japanese merchants to return to trade.

Mr Ng Quee-lam, vice president of the Singapore Rubber Traders Association, said many of the present difficulties in the rubber trade could be solved if Japanese traders were allowed Arabla in two weeks to into open offices here.

Before the war, Japan was a big buyer of local rubber and her shipping lines contributed immensely to the promotion of

trade, he added. . However; several Chinese im-

to local trade. shortage and the need to protect local trade interests, the numbers of Japanese firms allowed to operate here should be.limited.-Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

A N I C A N O E A D O E A N O E A D O London Express Struker

grave food crisis. "Her crop situation is serious." Dodd said. "Unless the monsoons come soon this year, and better than in recent years, the food situation will be very serious indeed."---Associated Press.

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Handshakes Over The Last Link



African troops mutinied in the army command workshops at Daba on the outskirts of Lagos yesterday morning. About 60 to 100 African other ranks armed themselves with sticks and crowbars and attacked officers and, NCOs, injuring two, including the Commanding Officer.

The rioters looted offices, tore out telephone wires, destroyed POW records and set fire to the Quartermaster's store.

A detachment of Military BARRED Police, reinforced by 100 troops another quelled the riot. Lagos fire brigade was summened to put out the store's fire, and civil police kept the road outside free of loiterers.

Seventy arrests were made after an identification parade. and courts of inquiry are to be held to determine the cause prisoner riot in a POW and assess damage. Many Afri- hospital compound where, can other ranks live in civilian quarters, and there has been dongstanding opposition by other people in a dozen nations will plan to accommodate them modern burracks.—Associated wind blows their way it may Press. .

Move To End

Singapore, May 21. The Government is making a 500 postmen and telegraph mes-

pore Post and Telegraph to another compound. Uniformed Staff Union will Today's Army order closing the sent in Court this morning. meet the Colonial Secretary, Mr | compound to the press indicated the land as bare as a table-top. L. Blythe, today, to discuss the that the roundup of agitators may (They lay eggs which in two possibility of re-opening nego- not have been completed.

Government since the strike Press in an oxclusive interview planes and supples of aid, Dodd began on May 13.

Governor of Singapore, Mr J. F. and billboards. "Plane-loads and shiploads not be forced by strike action to morning. are on the way," he said. "More | submit to all their demands.-

TAXI COLLIDE

Doncaster, May 20. "Now they are swarming A taxt driver type killed and from Israel across Transfordan, five police officers injured in a Lebanon, Syria, Iraq and into collision between a taxi and a porters said Japanese business liran. There are 50 swarms in police car at Doneaster today. Israel alone, and where they houses here might be a danger pass there is no food left. Douglas, 25 of Raleigh Avenue,

Rangoon, May 20. Twenty rebels were killed in a Government offensive in the Kergul district, 300 miles south of Rangoon, a Bunnese Army communique said tonight.

Another 18 rebels were killed and ten wounded in another

Handshakes after the welding-of-the-last-jointon the I.P.C. 30-inch pipeline between the North Iraq oilfield of Kirkuk and the Mediterranean. The first 15,000 ton load of crude oil was afterwards pumped through and taken on board a tanker at Banias, after crossing 556 miles of desert. The new pipeline cost £43,000,-

nually.-London Express.

000 and will carry 14,000,-

000 tons of crude oil an-

.. Pusan, May 21. The Army barred newsmen today from the scene of Tuesday's Communist while the new commandant secuted. of the tense Koje Island! trol over the rebellious Red street. schedule.

Three new incidents were disclosed tonight, one a major pound-10 demonstrated that in fanatical Red "commissars" against females will still controlled thousands of be tolerated. Those cities on Koje and the southern tip of Korea.

One prisoner was killed, 85 were wounded and one Allied new move to end the strike of soldier slightly injured early on Tuesday, when 1,600 prisoners in the hospital compound fought the guards attempting Representatives of the Singa- to remove a group of "agitators"

Meanwhile, Brigadier Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, commandant that he had not yet sent his troops into the compounds to

Gen. Boatner who took over suburb of Avellaneda. the explosive job one week ago The police said they broke

pounds from Red prisoner in Argentina for 22' years. leaders. — United Press.

Tavistock, Devon, May 20. General Sir William Godfrey, plagues 50 swarms got to the borders of India but were exterminated there. This year, with so many more swarms, it is highly probable they will sweep into India."

20 REBELS SLAIN

Plymouth Division of the Royal Marines, former Colonel Community of the Portsmouth Division of the Portsmouth Division of the Royal Marines, former Colonel Community of the Wei Pao and the New Evening Post, for alleged publication of seditious matter, with for contempt of Division of the Royal Marines, and former ADC were adjourned to next month to King George V, has died at by Mr Justice Williams at the care which was proposed to the Royal Marines and former ADC were adjourned to next month to King George V, has died at the care which was proposed to the Royal Marines and former ADC were adjourned to next month to King George V, has died at the care which was proposed to the Royal Marines and former ADC were adjourned to next month to King George V, has died at the care which was proposed to the Royal Marines at the care which were adjourned to next month to King George V, has died at the care which were cause why it should not be dealt with for contempt of publication of seditions matter.

The summons was issued by were adjourned to next month to King George V, has died at the care which were call in the care which were adjourned to the Royal Marines at the care which were adjusted to the Royal Marines at the care which were adjusted to the Royal Marines at the care which were adjourned to next month to King George V, has died at the care which were adjusted to the Royal Marines at the care which were adjusted to the Royal Marines at the care which were adjusted to the Royal Marines at the care which were adjusted to the Royal Marines at the care which was provided to the Royal Marines at the care which was provided to the Royal Marines at the care which was provided to the Royal Marines at the care which was provided to the Royal Marines at the care which was provided to the Royal Marines at the care which was provided to the Roya Tavistock.

He was in the battleship Queen Elizabeth in the Dardanelles and was specially mentioned in Mr. Winston Churchill's first book on World War One.

He was Chief as Elizabeth in the EARTH TREMOR

He was Chief as Elizabeth in the EARTH TREMOR

Helsinki, May 20.

Seismographs in Helsinki University registered a strong

Criminal Fertile Imagination

"The best that can be said of you is that you have a most fertile imagination,' the Chief Justice, Gerard Howe, told Kwai Chikwong, 31, whom a jury unanimously_found_guilty of robbery with violence. On hearing the sentence of

six years and 12 strokes passed on him at the Criminal Sessions this morning, Kwai closed his eyes, dropped sideways into his chair in the dock and passed a hand slowly over his forehead. The Crown case was that Kwai brutally attacked a 41 year-old married woman on staircase at 8 Shelter Street on March 3 and robbed her of \$531 The accused was arrested by three young men in the vicinity who tackled him and retrieved the money. Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. Gale pro-

Chief Justice told Kwal: "I my- side, It was an offence here have repeatedly given heavy punishment. warning must learn the hard board and food.

ed the "very creditable work" agreement with their verdict. of the three young men, Poon Wai-yim, 25, car cleaner, Chung Shing, 22, electrician, and Chan Wai, car driver, in arresting the culprit. He spoke to Chan Wai the only one of the three pre-

Against the locust, "man's ancient enemy," Russia and the between the Union and the on Koje Island told the United Reds Exposed

Buenos Aires, May 20. In the meeting of the Legisla- regain control of the prisoners or | The La Plata police today tive Council yesterday the haul down their defiant Red flags announced that they had uncovered a clandestine organisasupplies and vast numbers of Nicols, warned the postal strik- "No troops have entered my tion called the Argentine ers that the Government would compound," he said early this Anarchist Communist Federation in the city's industrial

admitted that "my timetable is up a meeting held at the slightly off" but did not say house of the Federation's what had delayed his plans for Secretary, Adam Svelinger, a wresting control of the com- Yugoslav who has been living They added that Svelinger Contempt Of

and other persons attending the meeting were arrested, but no number was given. The police Court Alleged said they found documents and copies of a publication called Accion Libertaria, - United

to King George V, has died at by Mr Justice Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

He was Chief of Staff Officer | parth | tremor last night, it was

intent to murder. They were alleged to have taken part in the beating up, stabbing and stoning of Yang Hoi-sing, aged 34, also of Tientsin. It was stated by Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, when he opened the case that it appeared that the complainant was at one time a Police informer and had done some injury to the two men by giving

Years For Men

Who Beat Up

And Knifed Victim

hard labour was passed by Mr Justice Williams at

the Criminal Sessions this morning on Wong Tsai,

24, and Wong King-cheung, 30, both from Tien-

tsin, who were unanimously found guilty by a jury

of four women and three men of wounding with

Sentence of seven years' imprisonment, with

certain information to the Police. The complainant was discovered by Pak Yung, a cook employed at Ricci Hall, on the hillside above West Point November 8 last year. He

telephoned the Police.

For his prompt action, Mr Justice Williams this morning thanked him on his own behalf, and of the members of the Court and of the public. Lordship also granted an plication by the Crown for \$30 compensation for Pak Yung who had to employ a substitute cook in order to attend Court.

The Jury retired for about 40 minutes and after their verdicts were announced Mr Yu gunny bags. informed the Court that the first accused had four previous | 750 balance of a total of \$510,000 convictions for breach of de- plus cable charges and interest. portation order and was now They are represented by Mr -serving-six-months-for-a-simi- Brook-A. Bernachi and Mr. S. lar offence.

The second accused had been in Hongkong for two years and had no Police record.

NO RINGLEADER

Replying to his Lordship, Crown Counsel said that there was no question of anyone of the accused being the ringleader. He added that on information received a third man was arrested but was released the complainant was unable to identify him.

Addressing the accused, Lordship said that they had been found guilty of a most serious offence and had the com-Kwai denied the offence, and plainant not been discovered by ranks of Command workshops prison camp admitted his claimed he was framed by the the cook he might have died. As Early this June, millions of to the West African Command timetable for regaining con- three men when he picked up a result of the attack on him it copie in a dozen nations will plan to accommodate them in for the rest of his life be inmates was running behind After his conviction, the partially paralysed on his left

self and my brother Judges which his Lordship must inflict riot in Pusan's hospital Com- warning that crimes of violence His Lordship enquired if any-Hongkong, particularly thing could be done for the comnot plainant and Mr Yu, replied that of the Social Welfare Office were willing followers in prison you who cannot accept this already providing him with free

Thanking the Jury for their Sir Gerard warmly commend- service, his Lordship expressed

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6.00. Programme Summary; 6.02. Children's Half Hour. "The Eightpenny-Halfpenny Wizard" by Mabel Constanduros (BBCTS); 6.30, Forces Bandstand. The Band of the Royal Uister Rifles (Concert Hall) By Kind Permission of Lt. Colonel J. Drummond, D.S.O. conducted by R. W. Soars; 7, Lucky Dip—Variety Requests presented by Margherita (Studio); 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, and World News (London Relay); 8.10, Electric Talk by Candidate to Urban Council—Mr. Peter H. Sin (Studio); 8.15, Music from Holland (RNTS) The Choir "Mastreechter Staar" conducted by Martin Koekelkoren; 8.30, Orchestra of the Week—Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; 9, Light Music with Vocal by Jessica Dragonette and Mario Lanza; 9.30, "The Linden Mario Lanza; 9.30, "The Linden Tree" by J. B. Priestley with Gladys Young and Edward Chapman (BBCTS); 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report. God Bavo The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

Sydney, May 20. A summons was issued by the Federal Arbitration Court today One merchant thought beplagues 50 swarms got to the constant of the commodation borders of India but more all in the car, which was plymouth Division of the Royal SEDITION TRIALS Workers Federation to show the cause of office accommodation borders of India but more of one can be considered to the control of the Royal SEDITION TRIALS where the control of the Royal SEDITION TRIAL CONTROL of the

on the opplication of the Commonwealth Government. It was issued following the Watersiders' failure to lift their overtime

If the Commonwealth application is successful, Federation leaders could be gaoled indefinitely, and the Federation

Living Language

Why we say School.

Schoolboys nowadays will be surprised to learn that the word "school" comes from the Greek schole which means leisure! The belief was that knowledge could best be obtained by controversy, debate, and lectures, which could only take place in an atmosphere of peace free from the pursuits of business.

Tatest times of posting of un General Post Office and Kow loon Post Office; the latest times of posting for registered articles .. are generally one hour earlier than the times indicated below. Particulars regarding parcel mails may be obtained by enquiry at any Post Office.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Burma, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Formosa, Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., of 9 Queen's Road Central for money due under a con-A.K. Airways.

By Surface Macno, 1_p.m.; 6 p.m., 53 Lee

Hong/Tak Shing. W. India, W. Pakisian, 2 p.m., ss Indo-China, 2 p.m., as Kontum. THURBDAY, MAY 23 By Alr -Philippines, --- Guam.---U.S.A., Noon, via P.A.A. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa; 5 p.m., Air Viot-

Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m., Siam, India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., 33 Leo Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9,30 a.m., train via Canton.

Kores, 10 a.m., sa Laure Pattison. Philippines, 2 p.m., ss Japan, 2 p.m., as Atreus. Stam. 3 p.m. as Hiram. FRIDAY, MAY 23

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.m., Burma, India, 9 a.m., That Air-Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, 5 p.m. H.K.A./N.W.A.L. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, '5 p.m., Q.E.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, W., ndia, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Leo Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 A.m., train via Canton.
Philippines. 2 p.m. as Templar.
Japan 2 p.m. as Belleville. France, 2 p.m., as Felix Roussel. Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m. as Talyund.

Dy Air Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada. 8 a.m. Via P.A.L. U.S.A., Canada. 3 p.m. P.A.A. Japan. 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. ando-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m. Air Victnam. Slam. 6 p.m. Thai Airways. By Surface Maoso, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee the Kei Tak almort customs China, People's Republic, 930 a.m., 5 p.m. train via Canton. Malaya, E. India. Noon as E Sang.

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